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Sgt. Wilbur Honaker of the Huntington Police Department sales again declined." Monday night but said a search with the dogs would be useless and none was attempted.

He said "thousands of people" tramping over the area had obliterated the boy's tracks. The ton early today.

Bill on Surpluses

WASHINGTON (#) - The Senate today was debating a bill to allow

Sen. Ellender (D-La), chairman of the Agriculture Committee, pre- conference that employment still dicted the measure would be is two million higher than in Feb passed during the day and sent to ruary 1955, when more persons the House. The bill has bipartisan were working than ever before. support.

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The invited governors include Stratton, Illinois; Davis, North Dakota; Faubus; Arkansas; Hodges, North Carolina; Johnson, Vermont; Knight, California; Muskie, Maine; Rosellini, Washington, and Timmerman, South Carolina. Most indicated they would attend, but Gov. Timmerman said he was ill with

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Industrial production fell to its lowest point since December 1954 and was 11 per cent below the level in February 1957. The report noted also that auto production was cut further in early March and that steel production remained hounds were returned to Hunting- near the February level. Gains had been hoped for in March.

Because most unemployment is concentrated in auto, steel, machinery and aircraft centers, Asst. Secretary of Labor Newell Brown high. said today, "there is no room at the moment for hope of a dramatic resurgence" in the next few months. He said these industries normally recover more slowly than many others.

address for a Republican women's

600 Seeking 1 Job

MADISON, Wis. (#)-More than So far Congress has voted \$4 bil- 600 men have applied for a job lion of authority for the sales, that offers travel, moderate drinkhis cellmate were recaptured over under farm price support the Wisconsin Beverage and Ciglarette Tax Division.

Wisconsin Town Is Sprayed would remain the same as the states now pay. These vary wide-

1956. A total of 57,238 books and Some of the questions concerned

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Sponsors hope that the cele-

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No one was injured, but residents of the area were warned to be on the lookout for any other shells which might be unexploded.

The blue-tipped projectiles were identified as shells from 20 mm. cannon mounted on American military aircraft.

Capt. Robert Dietz, Air Force paid mainly by employers. The O'Hare Field, said he was in-

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DAYTON (A) - Even before the states to extend UC benefits. Air Force's five-man "space States now pay veterans jobless crew" is accustomed to walking payments benefits and later are around outside the simulated reimbursed with federal funds. space ship where they spent five Inasmuch as nearly two million days, Wright Air Development of the five million unemployed are | Center reports it is planning an-

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> high spirits after "landing" Monday following a simulated 17,650-

"Everybody expected us to be at each other's throats," Capt. Dan D. Fulgham, 30, of Pasadena, Tex., said, adding: "I never spent a more amiable time in my investigating the possibility of ar- in the foreign land of Texas,

The flight commander, Maj. Houston, Tex., agreed that there was no morale problem.

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"All of us have been in situations where we have been thrown | School officials said the 215 pufore," Fulgham said after the will have to be apportioned among flight. "There was no problem. Logan's other schools. They could We are all career pilots."

Up in a Treetop: Rosebud The Cow

ST. AUSTEL, England (P)-The fire department was called Monday night to get a cow out of a

The cow, named Rosebud, toppled from a steep terrace and lodged in the upper branches 10 feet from the ground.

SHEBOYGAN FALLS, Wis. (49- | B47 based at Lockbourne Air

Library Welcome Mat Out;

'Free Day' Set Wednesday

National Library Week is being | magazines were withdrawn for | the story of the Cantilever Ghost,

observed here and throughout the nation this week in recognition of the many services libraries nere sentially for the young is disproved.

Italian style spaghetti, uniform of

form in supplying reading mater- en by the fact that 29,075 books a Girl Scout, pictures of histori-

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borrowed a total of 2,151 books tions of historical novels, westerns,

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said the only Lockbourne plane over Wisconsin Monday night was an RB47 which did not have am- Mrs. Irene Cliett, 59, fought a munition in its tail cannon, the only armament it carries.

THE RB47 IS a camera- as a separate nation. equipped version of the six-jet B47 bomber.

Lt. Baxter said the 26th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing had has continued growing since then. nanced by a federal payroll tax information officer at Chicago's direction," but he said it was not one RB47 flying in "that general scheduled to arrive in this area until after the cannon fire occurred.

Projectiles pierced the roofs of the John Novotny house here, the home of Lloyd Theune at nearby Oostburg and the residence of

Francis Deely, Sheboygan Falls. Police Chief Henry Dillmann of Sheboygan Falls said one shell exploded about 20 yards ahead of his car on Highway 23.

Officer Thomas Winter said other shells exploded in a street. Unexploded shells were recov-

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The five-man test crew was in Arson Hinted In Logan School Fire

LOGAN (P)-State officials are son in connection with a \$150,000 U.S.A. fire which destroyed the roof and school here today.

Fire Chief O. J. Hysell has "They were congenial as hell." asked the state fire marshal's arson bureau and the state Department of Criminal Investigation and Identification to investigate the by the WADC, was to determine matter. Chief Hysell said no cause what effect long confinement in of the fire which started between close quarters would have on mo- the third floor ceiling and roof has

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Churchill Does Fine; Enjoys Cigars, Whisky

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Montgomery left by plane for Paris after spending the weekend with his old boss. Churchill suffered a pneumonia attack last month.

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party and program plans, men of

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From Union Woman Says Her 350

Acres Now a Nation

WALLER, Tex. (A) - Embattled court ruling taking away 350 acres by seceding from the Union Mon- hotels canceled their contracts.

Federal courts have ruled 350 acres in this southeast Texas community belong to the heirs of George Scott. Mrs. Cliett has said Scott was a friend and not a partner and has denied claims

to the land. She pitched a tent, moved in household goods and armed herself with a shotgun.

Her sister, Mrs. Lucy Mayberry, held the fort when Deputy U.S. Marshal Ellis Binford tried to present Mrs. Cliett with a copy of a request for an injunction ordering no immediate comment on either

"You can't come onto this prop-

who stood guard with a shovel. sons advised him against it and he went back to his car.

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42 Groups Ask Chief to Quit

President's Answer: Calls in Military

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GALLIPOLIS FERRY, W. Va. A National Guard unit and to try to observe the new Van- hundreds of volunteers searched the hills in this area today for a 5-year-old boy missing since Monday afternoon.

The boy, John Wayne McKinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mc-Kinney, disappeared about 2:30 p. m., with his two dogs, after going into the yard of his home to

About 200 Ohio University students from Athens, Ohio, also are taking part in the search. he disappeared she had checked a pond in the area but failed to

Gallipolis Ferry is near the Ohio River south of Gallipolis, Ohio, on Huntington Police Department sales again declined." brought bloodhounds to the scene with the dogs would be useless and

none was attempted. He said "thousands of people" ton early today.

WASHINGTON (A) - The Senate today was debating a bill to allow

Sen. Ellender (D-La), chairman of the Agriculture Committee, pre- conference that employment still dicted the measure would be is two million higher than in Fe passed during the day and sent to ruary 1955, when more persons the House. The bill has bipartisan were working than ever before. support.

The surplus commodities are 600 Seeking 1 Job So far Congress has voted \$4 bil-

Eisenhower will discuss with a nors' Conference executive comrector of the Vanguard project for day his proposal for an extended and counsel with them Wednesday circulated in 1957 than it had in queries.

He said it involves a "limited and temporary extension of the duration of unemployment compensation benefits." The amount of weekly benefits apparently would remain the same as the states now pay. These vary wide-ly, but the national average is about \$30 a week. States now fix their own limits on amount and duration of payments.

The invited governors include Stratton, Illinois; Davis, North Dakota; Faubus; Arkansas; Hodges, North Carolina; Johnson, Vermont; Knight, California; Muskie, Maine; Rosellini, Washington, and Timmerman South Carolina, Most indicated they would attend, but Gov. Timmerman said he was ill with

The present UC program is fipaid mainly by employers. The O'Hare Field, said he was infederal government retains a formed the shells came from a small percentage to pay its administrative costs and allots the remainder to separate funds from Another Space which the states pay the actual

It was reported those drafting Test Planned the administration plan have considered raising that part of the tax going to the federal govern- Near Dayton ment. This would repay eventually money to be advanced to the states to extend UC benefits. Air Force's five-man "space States now pay veterans jobless crew' is accustomed to walking payments benefits and later are around outside the simulated reimbursed with federal funds.

Inasmuch as nearly two million days, Wright Air Development of the five million unemployed are Center reports it is planning anexempt from the U.S. system enany jobless payments at all-consideration has reportedly been 120-hour test which ended Monday, the furniture. given to changing federal law to said another may be made in a make such workers eligible for month or six weeks. "public assistance" relief.

Federal Board The mother said shortly after Notes Decline

WASHINGTON (M-The Federal the Wost Virginia side of the river. February "industrial production, Houston, Tex., agreed that there school here today. Sgt. Wilbur Honaker of the employment, incomes and retail

Industrial production fell to its Monday night but said a search lowest point since December 1954 and was 11 per cent below the level in February 1957. The report noted also that auto production tramping over the area had oblit- was cut further in early March and erated the boy's tracks. The that steel production remained hounds were returned to Hunting- near the February level. Gains had been hoped for in March.

Because most unemployment is concentrated in auto, steel, machinery and aircraft centers, Asst. Secretary of Labor Newell Brown high. said today, "there is no room at the moment for hope of a dramatic resurgence" in the next few months. He said these industries normally recover more slowly

address for a Republican women's

MADISON, Wis. (A)-More than 600 men have applied for a job lion of authority for the sales, that offers travel, moderate drink-The police checked Lefeuvre's made from stocks which the Com- ing, a \$363 starting salary and an arette Tax Division.

form in supplying reading mater- en by the fact that 29,075 books a Girl Scout, pictures of histori-

ials, films, music, pictures, and and pamphlets were borrowed cal places in the United States to in 1952. answers to questions for people of from the main desk by adults, answer a puzzle contest, the Roall classes and in all fields of while juvenile books circulated man house, Teays River Valley, bration of a special week featur- dren chose fiction in a ratio of the author nor title was known,

rapidly during the last 10 years term loan and reported a circul- filmed as movies, there were police chiefs to intensify plans for movies, radio and television. Approximately 750 reference questicles from Puerto Rico on loan by to overthrow him. The main desk of the Pickaway tions were tallied with a total of one of our patrons, travel books, County District Public Library had more than a thousand books used home economics, Christmas books fessional, fraternal and other orgroup of state governors Wednes- mittee that he would like to advise an increase of over 1,300 volumes by the staff in answering these and program materials, sports, ganizations demanded he get out.

faction and pleasure as well as | Circleville High School Library In addition to regular collecborrowed a total of 2,151 books tions of historical novels, westerns, that library use has increased from the main library on long- space travel, and books that are

42 Groups Ask Chief to Quit

President's Answer: Calls in Military

HAVANA (A) - Cuba apparently is facing its most dramatic hour since President Batista seized power from Carlos Prio Socarras

The nation moved today toward a crisis that may only be resolved location of a poem when neither

by widespread bloodshed. Near paralysis hit many businesses in this usually bustling Cuban capital in the wake of demands that Batista quit to end

Batista answered the demands by calling in his top military and ation of 4,349 from these books. many special displays such as ar- crushing any major rebel attempt

He acted after 42 religious, pro-Streets usually crowded during Lenten readings, as well as an inmorning shopping hours were nearly deserted. Merchants complained "There is no business. There is practically nobody on the streets and nobody is buying anything."

> INTERNATIONAL airlines reported some of their planes to and from Havana were nearly empty. The government quit issuing per-

mits for Cubans to go abroad. Some American business organizations called off conventions planned for Havana. One hotel re-Mrs. Irene Cliett, 59, fought a ported four cancellations.

munition in its tail cannon, the court ruling taking away 350 acres Two star attractions for luxury by seceding from the Union Mon- hotels canceled their contracts. They were the Pianist Liberace and Hollywood singing actress Jane Powell.

Still Batista showed no sign of heeding the call for his resignation of the presidency which many say he has developed into a near dictatorship.

The manifecto, declaring anarchy and bloodshed could be averted only if Batista got out, came on the heels of a 22-point ultimatum by rebel leader Fidel Castro giving the President until April 5 to quit or face "a fight to the finish."

The presidential palace made no immediate comment on either demand. But it appeared clear "You can't come onto this prop- Batista is determined to stay on erty," shouted Mrs. Mayberry, until after the election he has set for June 1. His choice for president, former Premier Andres Rithe fence, a crowd of about 15 per- bero Aguero, has said no one can sons advised him against it and stop the balloting, which the rebels claim is rigged to block any opponent from winning.

The manifesto was put out by copy of a proclamation she said representatives of 42 religious, fra-Mrs. Cliett had signed. It said in ternal, professional, civic and cul-

are no longer a part of the said | Castro's ultimatum called for United States and do declare our- setting up a military junta immeselves to be hereby seceded and diately after Batista's exit, to be herein, and after, we will be followed by a provisional regime known as Eneri (Irene spelled to rule until general elections

Mike Clark, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark, Williamsport, run over by a school bus yesterday morning, was reported in "fair" condition today in Children's Hos-

pital, Columbus. Deputy Sheriff Robert Hoover said the youth apparently suffered a fractured pelvis, a laceration of the bladder and cuts and bruises. He was rushed to Berger Hospital yesterday and later transferred to the Columbus Hospital.

Deputy Hoover said the youth was injured at Williamsport School. The youngster, playing on the school grounds, reportedly ran into the side of the moving school bus and fell underneath of the wheels which ran over him.

Highly-Respected Bank Cashier Held

HALFWAY, Ore. A-The quiet, sober man who was cashier at the only bank in this little eastern Oregon town was accused Monday of making off with nearly \$100,000 over the years.

Clair Ritter, 52, who had a reputation for frugality, was arrested within hours of announcement that the money was missing. Ritter's 86-year-old father for-

merly was president of the bank in this town of about 500 persons. He now is chairman of the board.

Crisis in Cuba Nears; Batista Tightens Grip

Library Welcome Mat Out; 'Free Day' Set Wednesday

National Library Week is being | magazines were withdrawn for the story of the Cantilever Ghost, observed here and throughout the home use. nation this week in recognition of The belief that libraries are es- Italian style spaghetti, uniform of the many services libraries per- sentially for the young is disprov-Sponsors hope that the cele-

ing libraries will induce non- three to one. readers to use their library resources more to find the satisinformation. Records indicate in spite of competition from

No one was injured, but resi-

dents of the area were warned

to be on the lookout for any oth-

The blue-tipped projectiles were

Capt. Robert Dietz, Air Force

DAYTON (A) - Even before the

least three houses.

itary aircraft.

other "flight."

mile flight.

amounted to 28,613. Adults read fiction in ration of 17 to 12; chil-INDIVIDUAL teachers and the points of etiquette.

1956. A total of 57,238 books and Some of the questions concerned

Wisconsin Town Is Sprayed By Aircraft Cannon Shells SHEBOYGAN FALLS, Wis. 49-1 B47 based at Lockbourne Air

Explosive cannon shells whipped Force Base, Ohio. Woman Says Her 350 out of the sky Monday night, pelt- At Lockbourne AFB, Lt. Billy ing streets and hammering into at Baxter, an information officer, Acres Now a Nation said the only Lockbourne plane over Wisconsin Monday night was

only armament it carries. er shells which might be unex-THE RB47 IS a camera- as a separate nation. equipped version of the six-jet B47 identified as shells from 20 mm. cannon mounted on American mil-

an RB47 which did not have am-

Lt. Baxter said the 26th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing had one RB47 flying in "that general nanced by a federal payroll tax information officer at Chicago's direction," but he said it was not scheduled to arrive in this area until after the cannon fire occurred. Projectiles pierced the roofs of the John Novotny house here, the home of Lloyd Theune at nearby

Oostburg and the residence of Francis Deely, Sheboygan Falls. Police Chief Henry Dillmann of Sheboygan Falls said one shell exploded about 20 yards ahead

of his car on Highway 23. Officer Thomas Winter said other shells exploded in a street. Unexploded shells were recovered from the three homes.

Mrs. Novotny said a bullet space ship where they spent five struck a chest of drawers in the second-floor bedroom where her three little daughters were asleep. The chest stood on the spot where tirely - and never have received | Capt. John Roth, a neurological the bed had been located last surgeon who helped monitor the week before Mrs. Novotny moved

The five-man test crew was in Arson Hinted high spirits after "landing" Mon-In Logan day following a simulated 17,650-"Everybody expected us to be School Fire at each other's throats," Capt.

Dan D. Fulgham, 30, of Pasade-LOGAN P-State officials are na, Tex., said, adding: "I never spent a more amiable time in my investigating the possibility of ar- in the foreign land of Texas, son in connection with a \$150,000 U.S.A. fire which destroyed the roof and The flight commander, Maj. Reserve Board reports that during Russell D. Brewington, 33, of third floor of the East Elementary by ask for membership in the

> Fire Chief O. J. Hysell has was no morale problem. asked the state fire marshal's ar-"They were congenial as hell," son bureau and the state Departhe reported. ment of Criminal Investigation and The "flight," second to be held Identification to investigate the by the WADC, was to determine matter. Chief Hysell said no cause what effect long confinement in of the fire which started between close quarters would have on mo- the third floor ceiling and roof has

rale and efficiency of space crews. been discovered. The men, all volunteers and all But Chief Hysell said policemen veteran pilots who have logged at who discovered the fire shortly least 3,000 hours flying time, spent after 3 a. m. found the east door their five-day test in a cabin 17 of the school unlocked. There also feet long, 7 feet wide and 6 feet were reports of one and perhaps two explosions shortly before the

"All of us have been in situa- fire was discovered. tions where we have been thrown | School officials said the 215 putogether with groups of guys be- pils who attend East Elementary fore," Fulgham said after the will have to be apportioned among flight. "There was no problem. Logan's other schools. They could We are all career pilots." not estimate how long it will take to put East Elementary back into

Up in a Treetop: Churchill Does Fine; Rosebud The Cow Enjoys Cigars, Whisky

NICE, France (A) - Field Mar-ST. AUSTEL, England (P)-The shal Montgomery today said Sir fire department was called Mon-Winston Churchill is doing fineday night to get a cow out of a smoking cigars and drinking whisky.

The cow, named Rosebud, top-Montgomery left by plane for pled from a steep terrace and Paris after spending the weekend lodged in the upper branches 10 with his old boss. feet from the ground. Churchill suffered a pneumonia

attack last month.

Texan Secedes From Union

WALLER, Tex. (A) - Embattled

picture of a bob cat, recipe for

party and program plans, men of

the American Revolution, and

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av. She asked II N. recognition Federal courts have ruled 350 acres in this southeast Texas community belong to the heirs of George Scott. Mrs. Cliett has said Scott was a friend and not a partner and has denied claims

to the land. She pitched a tent, moved in household goods and armed her-

self with a shotgun. Her sister, Mrs. Lucy Mayberry, held the fort when Deputy U.S. Marshal Ellis Binford tried to present Mrs. Cliett with a copy of a request for an injunction ordering

the women not to trespass. who stood guard with a shovel. When the deputy started to cross

he went back to his car. . . . MRS. MAYBERRY displayed a

part: "We hereby declare that we tural organizations. backward) with the capital known could be held. as Lraep (Pearl spelled backward). The boundaries are the same as those of several deeds Injured Boy registered in the county of Waller registered in the county of Waller

"The country of Eneri does here-United Nations."



RELEASED - Capt. Leon Pfeiffer of Kenosha, Wis., is released by the Communists and returned to the United Nations command at Panmunjom. Pfeiffer's Sabrejet was shot down by Red ground gunners March 6.

City Approves Permits for 4 **New Houses**

Permission for construction of four new homes has been granted by the Circleville Zoning and Planning Commission.

One of the new homes is being constructed on Georgia Road by Paul McAfee. Cost is estimated at \$18,000.

Homes on Stella Ave. are being constructed by John R. Johnson ation. and Glen D. McFarland. Cost is estimated at \$9,700 each.

A permit for a fourth new residence was granted to Raymond Moats for construction of a home on S. Washington St. Cost is estimated at \$4,500.

OTHER permits granted, intend- fire swept through their home. ed purposes and estimated costs

ing, \$2,500; Leonard Francis, 153 night. Hayward Ave., remodeling, \$800: Dwight Steel, 135 E. Franklin St., car port, \$500; Robert Hedges, 836 N. Court St., outside stairs, \$280; and Fred C. Cupp, 118 Hayward Ave., addition, \$200.

Pack 52 To Meet

Boy Scout Pack 52 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Metho-

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

\$21.10; 240-260 lbs., \$20.60; 260-280 lbs., \$20.10; 280-300 lbs., \$19.60; 300-350 lbs., \$19.10; 350-400 lbs., \$18.60; 180-190 lbs., \$21.35; 160-180 lbs., \$20.35. Sows, \$19.25 down; Stags, \$14.25 down.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 wheat strong to two cents higher, 2.04-2.11, mostly 2.05-2.08; No 2 ear corn mostly unchanged, 1.58-1.74 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.64-1.65; or 1.11-1.22 per bu, mostly 1.15-1.16; No 2 oats mostly unchanged, .67-.75, mostly .70; No 1 soybeans strong to two cents higher, 2.10-2.16, mostly 2.12.

CHICAGO (M-CUSDA)— Salable hogs 7,000; active, uneven fully 22 might on butchers are arry, including trade on built butchers 23 to 30 higher built hogs 7,000; active, uneven fully 23 might on butchers are are and early all interest in trade and early all

CASH prices paid to farmers Circleville: Cream. Regular Cream. Premium Butter
Eggs
Havy Hens
Light Hens
Old Roosters

COLUMBUS

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (B-Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—5,000 estimated; mostly 25 cents higher than Monday on butcher hogs, steady on sews; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 21.28-21.56; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 ibs 21.75-22.00; sows under 350 lbs 18.50-19.00; over 350 lbs 16.25-18.25; urgraded butchers 160-190 lbs 18.75-21.56; 220-240 lbs 20.75-21.00; 240-260 lbs 20.25-20.50; 260-280 lbs 19.75-20.00; 280-300 lbs 19.25-19.50; over 300 lbs 18.00-19.00.

Cattle (From Columbus Livestock Producers Co operative Assn)—Light, steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings, prime 31.40; choice 26.50-30.00; good 24.00-26.50; standard 21.50-24.00; utility 18.00-21.50; cutters 18.00 down. Butcher stock choice 2500 · 25.90; good 24.00-26.50; cutters 18.00 down. Butcher stock choice 2500 · 25.90; good 0.23.00; utility 17.00-21.00; cutters 17.00 down; heiferettes 17.00-25.50. Cows, standard and commercial 17.00-20.80; utility 15.00-17.00; canners and cutters 15.00 down. Bulls, commercial 19.50-22.90; utility 17.00-19.50; canners 17.00 down; stockers and feeder steers, choice 24.00-25.00; good 22.00 · 24.00; steer calves, good to choice 24.00-27.10; medium to good 22.50-24.00. Veal calves — Light, steady; choice and prime veals 27.50, few higher; good and choice 24.00-27.50; standard and good 19.00-24.00; utility 17.00 down; cull 12.50 down. Sheep and lambs—Light, steady;

Sheep and lambs—Light, steady; strictly choice, 21.50-23.75; good and choice 19.00-21.50; commercial and good 15.00-19.00; cull and utility 10.00-14.00; slaughter sheep 10.50 down; slips 23.50.

Mainly About People

Stephen Zurmehly, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zurmehly, Clarksburg, has been returned to his home from the Chillicothe hospital. Zurmehly sprained his left ankle while playing in his yard.

Richard McAbee is now recuperating at his home, 122 Winona Ave., Chillicothe, after an oper-

The Tarlton Fire Department the road. will sponsor a card party, Thursday, March 20 at 8 o'clock. -ad.

The Martin J. Griffin family, Columbus, formerly of Circleville, were left homeless Sunday after a

The Walnut Twp. Booster Club Dwight Weiler, 214 N. Pickaway will sponsor a card party in the St., addition, \$4,000; Val-U Dress school, Saturday, starting at 8 Shop, 126 W. Main St., remodel- o'clock. Card table and chairs

> Marriage license has been is sued in Ross County to John H. Bright, 19, Lockbourne Air Force Base, jet mechanic, and Naomi Betz Bower, 18, Kingston, bank tel-

Ashville Riding Club Round and Square Dance, Saturday March 29, 3:30 till midnight, in Ashville High School. Music by Wilson's Orches-

Mr. and Mrs. Raney Bellamy, Route 2, have returned from Port Orange, Fla. where they spent the winter months.

Roy (Mac) Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wolfe, Picka- are chosen by the Judge of Comway Twp., will recieve his degree of Bachelor of Fine Arts from the 190-220 lbs., \$21.75; 220-240 lbs., College of Fine Arts Ohio State University. March 20. Wolfe a graduate of Pickaway Twp. School is now employed by the Kersker Advertising Co., Columbus.

Court News

COURT NEWS

Real Estate Transfers Leo C. Zwayer, et al, to Irwin C. and Shirles A. Sprunger, 0.337 acres, Harrison Twp., \$1.10.

Ellen and Wilton M. Fraser, undivided 1/4 interest, 692.19 acres, due books regardless of how long away and Fairfield Counties.

for jury service asked to be excused because "I'm a vagrant." Questioned by Judge M. Marcus Kirtley, the man explained: "Well, I'll be without visible means of support if I don't get back to my

He was excused.

The Weather

By THE ASSOCIA
Albuquerque, cloudy
Atlanta, rain
Bismarck, cloudy
Boston, cloudy
Chicago, eloudy
Chicago, eloudy
Cheveland, cloudy
Denver, cloudy
Denver, cloudy
Des Moines, snow
Detroit, cloudy
Fort Worth, cloudy
Grand Rapids, snow
Helera, cloudy
Indianapolis, clear
Kansas City, cloudy
Lous Angeles, cloudy
Lous Angeles, cloudy
Marquette, snow
Memphis, cloudy
Milwaukee, snow
Mpls. St. Paul, snow
New Orleans, cloudy
New York, cloudy
Oklahoma City, snow
Omaha, clear
Phoenix, clear
Protright City Omana, clear
Phoenix, clear
Portland, Ore., cloudy
St. Louis, cloudy
Sait Lake City, cloudy
San Diego, cloudy
San Francisco, clear
S. Ste. Marie, cloudy
Seattle, cloudy
Tampa, cleudy
Traverse City, snow

rently on display at the library. Films circulated during 1957

Library

numbered 404 with a total audience listed at 37,929. Borrowers include sportsmen's clubs, church groups, school classes, social clubs, service clubs, industrial groups and a few individuals who have their own projectors.

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teresting collection of shells cur-

The bookmobile was in operation during ten months of the year. A total of 37,746 volumes were circulated: 5,035 to adults and 32,711 to children. A garage was built adjoining Memorial Hall to house the bookmobile when it is not on

Of the 2,594 books added by purchase and gift, almost 200 were books of science and 150 were biographies. Approximately 914 of the new books were adult, 1680 juvenile. Close to 8,000 catalog cards were typed for new books and 1,523 were mended at the li-

Girl Scout Troop visited to see the mending processes and several school classes and troops came in to learn more about li-

THE NEW Gaylord charging machine was put into operation in January to give a more up to date on Reds Nears method of charging books out to method of charging books out to borrowers. This type machine has been used on the County bookmobile since early 1957.

Total borrowers registered in both main and county departments for a three year period numbered

Members of the library board are Tom Renick, president; Mrs. K. E. Dountz, vice-president; Miss Alice Ada May, Jack Smith, Mrs. Stanley Bowers, T. D. Gilliland, Mrs. John W. Dunlap Jr. Board members serve for 7 years. Three mon Pleas Court and four by the county commissioners.

Staff at the main library include Mrs. Enid Denham, librarian and clerk; Mrs. Lester Wolford, Miss Jessie Cummings, assistants; Mrs. Vernon Weiler and Miss Betty White, shelvers. The Bookmobile staff is M is a Doris Friedel, bookmobile librar-ian, Mrs. Ralph Amy, assistant, and Weldon Owens, driver. Owens also is the library jami-

Wednesday will be the "Free Day" at the local Library. The local staff thought it fitting to have a general "homecoming" for all overdue library books. Elizabeth Jones Walters to Mary For the remainder of the week no fines will be charged for overthey have been overdue. This

comprehensive educational campaign which will come to a climax nawa. during National Library Week, March 15-22, 1958.

"Whereas, this drive is the first united effort by all medianewspapers, magazines and radio and television - to dramatize the role of libraries as an important resource of education. "Whereas, newspapers and

magazines are essential for wellinformed citizens. "Whereas, books are the conservers, transmitters and dissem-

ators of the world's wisdom and knowledge. "Whereas, the freedom to read is one of democracy's most cher-

ished liberties. "Whereas, the development of the continuation of our society.

"Therefore, I, Ben H. Gordon, Mayor of Circleville eall upon the Such an act is in violation of incitizens of this city to participate dividual civil rights, he said. in this significant endeavor by helping to inform their neighbors and friends of the pleasures and a house across the street from rewards of reading, with the purhim in a development in the northpose of developing a "better-read, east section of Strongsville. better-informed America."

The Pipestone National Park WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (Pin Minnesota is the locale where Roscoe C. McCulloch, former Ohio Indians have, for generations, congressman from the 16th disquarried the red pipestone from triet, died in a nursing home here which they made their traditional Monday after a long illness. He



THE RIGHT PLACE-When the driver of this auto had this accident in Washington, he sure had it in a handy place. Nobody killed, thank goodness. (International Soundphoto)

brary tools, special collections and features of the library. Dulles Action

Cold War Gain Seen In Space Proposal

WASHINGTON (A)-Secretary of State Dulles returns today from a 10-day Far Eastern trip, facing a mounting Soviet campaign for a space-age summit conference.

Officials clearly are looking to Dulles for guidance on how to off-set propaganda gains they say Moscow registered over the weekend with a surprise proposal for a United Nations outer space agency.

Senate Democrats, led by Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex), denounced the Eisenhower administration for what they called allowing the Soviets to steal a propaganda march on the United States with the outer space pro-

Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) noted that Sen. Johnson had proposed such action in the United Nations but that the President "failed to act" to follow up the idea.

"Once again the United States has been placed on the defensive in the cold war," Mansfield said. "and there was no excuse."

JOHNSON, without taking credit for inspiring the plea, called on the administration to come up with its own "proposal stripped of all propaganda trappings and founded desire to achieve in the library hall to receive these peace" through international cooperation in space and other

> President Eisenhower proposed in a letter to Soviet Premier Bulganin last Jan. 12, an agreement to limit use of outer space to peaceful purposes. He did not at that time propose U.N. action.

> Dulles' major advice to Eisenhower in the pre-summit conference jockeying, officials said, will be for Eisenhower to continue to insist on the need for solid diplomatic preparations, including perhaps a foreign ministers meeting, before any parley with Soviet lead-

Moderate Parties Win Okinawa Poll

NAHA, Okinawa (P) - Moderate candidates who expressed willingness to work with the U. S. military administration recorded an impressive victory today over the far left in the election of a new legislature for the Ryukyus.

The outcome of the voting Sunday was considered much more of a vote against the anti-American Minren Red front than any endorsement of American policies. however. The three moderate parties all pledged to work for the return to Japan of the island chain 350 miles from Red China, which For Courts-Martial includes the big U. S. base of Oki-

previously had 2.

Citizen Is Chided For Rap at Chinese

CLEVELAND (P-A proposal to investigate the possibility of a Chinese family moving into suburban Strongsville was rejected by the Stongsville Council Monday night.

Reprimanding the resident who asked for the investigation, Law lifetime reading habits is vital to Director Sam Sonenfield said it is unAmerican to dany anyone the right to live where he pleases. The unidentified resident said a Chinese family is planning to buy

Ex-Ohio Solon Dies



IN GI DEATH MYSTERY-U. S. Army Sgt. Emmett Dugan, 39, of Crafton, Pa., whose body was found floating in Tokyo Bay, was on an intelligence job when he disappeared from Tokyo, Army spokesmen have announced. He is shown here, in a recent picture, with his wife, Maude. Apparently sensing a dangerous mission as he investigated Communist activities, he turned over his insurance policy papers to her, saying: "You'll need these, if I don't return." Five weeks later his body was discovered. (International Radiophoto)



HE'S A YOUNG COWHAND-Mike Hines, Jr., sees a long, long trail awinding as he looks forward at 16 months to a career as a cowpoke. Right now, he has his hands full at a meeting with a 1,850-pound champion Hereford bull. Both Mike and his friend will participate in the Heldorado pageant that takes over Las Vegas, Nev., from May 15 to 18. (International)

2 Gls Scheduled

SEOUL, Korea (P) - Two U. S. Official, nearly completed re- Army men will be court-martialed turns for the one-house, 29-mem- on charges of assaulting a young ber Assembly gave 24 seats to the Korean thief who was beaten, moderates and 5 to Minren, which nailed in a box and flown 25 miles, the Army said today.

boy was caught with stolen items Pa., face courts-martial,

Have Ball. Will Orbit

WASHINGTON (A) - The nose cone of the Vanguard test rocket message into outer space: "Have and Ludlow, Ky. ball. Will orbit."

at the 8th Army aircraft mainte-The case of 14-year-old Kim nance center at Ascom City. Choon II, 14, has brought renewed | Capt. Marvin E. Kemp of Kildemands by South Korea for the michael, Miss., and M. Sgt. Robright to try U. S. servicemen. The ert E. Weidensaul, 32, Pottstown,

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Read Herald Want Ads

County's Debt Total \$49,000

Balance Reduced \$10,000 in Year

The Pickaway County Commissioners Monday approved claims and bills against the county totaling \$9,878.67. March 10 the Commissioners approved a total of \$11.496.55.

Pickaway County's total general bonded debt according to the report made by the county auditor and appearing on the Commissioner's minute book is \$49,000 as of January 1. This is compared to \$59,000 on Jan. 1, Included in this total outstand-

ng bonded debt are \$4,000 for bridges and culverts; reappraisal of county, \$35,000; children's and county's homes, \$8,000, and the dog pound, \$2,000. A total of \$10,000 was redeemed during 1957. In addition to the general debt is \$1,504.87 for a special assessment for ditches. During 1957 \$606.56 was redeemed on this am-

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City Approves Permits for 4 **New Houses**

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One of the new homes is being constructed on Georgia Road by Paul McAfee. Cost is estimated at \$18,000.

Homes on Stella Ave. are being constructed by John R. Johnson ation. and Glen D. McFarland. Cost is estimated at \$9,700 each.

A permit for a fourth new residence was granted to Raymond Moats for construction of a home on S. Washington St. Cost is estimated at \$4,500.

OTHER permits granted, intend- fire swept through their home. ed purposes and estimated costs

St., addition, \$4,000; Val-U Dress ing, \$2,500; Leonard Francis, 153 night. Hayward Ave., remodeling, \$800; Dwight Steel, 135 E. Franklin St., car port, \$500; Robert Hedges, 836 N. Court St., outside stairs, \$280; and Fred C. Cupp, 118 Hayward Ave., addition, \$200.

Pack 52 To Meet

Boy Scout Pack 52 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Methodist Church.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

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OHIO CASH GRAIN

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Cattle (From Columbus Livestock Producers Co operative Assn)—Light, steady. Slaughter steers and yearings, prime 31.40; choice 26.50-30.00; good 24.00-26.50; standard 21.50-24.00; utility 18.00-21.50; cutters 18.00 down. Butcher stock choice 2500 - 25.90; good 24.00-23.00; utility 17.00-21.00; cutters 17.00 down; heiferettes 17.00-22.50. Cows, standard and commercial 17.00-20.80; utility 15.00-17.00; canners and cutters 15.00 down, Bulls, commercial 19.50-22.90; utility 17.00-19.50; canners 17.00 down; stockers and feeder steers, choice 24.00-25.00; good 22.00 - 24.00; steer calves, good to choice 24.00-27.10; medium to good 22.50-24.00. Veal calves — Light, steady; choice and prime veals 27.50, few higher; good and choice 24.00-27.50; standard and good 19.00-24.00; utility 17.00 down; cull 12.50 down.

Mainly About People

Stephen Zurmehly, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zurmehly, Clarksburg, has been returned to pital. Zurmehly sprained his left ankle while playing in his yard.

Richard McAbee is now recuperating at his home, 122 Winona Ave., Chillicothe, after an oper-

The Tarlton Fire Department will sponsor a card party, Thursday, March 20 at 8 o'clock. -ad.

The Martin J. Griffin family. Columbus, formerly of Circleville, were left homeless Sunday after a

The Walnut Twp. Booster Club Dwight Weiler, 214 N. Pickaway will sponsor a card party in the school, Saturday, starting at 8 Shop, 126 W. Main St., remodel- o'clock. Card table and chairs

> Marriage license has been is sued in Ross County to John H. Bright, 19, Lockbourne Air Force Base, jet mechanic, and Naomi Betz Bower, 18, Kingston, bank tel-

Ashville Riding Club Round and Square Dance, Saturday March 29, 8:30 till midnight, in Ashville High School. Music by Wilson's Orches--ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Raney Bellamy, Route 2, have returned from Port Orange, Fla. where they spent the winter months.

Roy (Mac) Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wolfe, Picka- are chosen by the Judge of Comway Twp., will recieve his degree mon Pleas Court and four by the of Bachelor of Fine Arts from the 190-220 lbs., \$21.75; 220-240 lbs., College of Fine Arts Ohio State

Court News

COURT NEWS Real Estate Transfers Leo C. Zwayer, et al, to Irwin C.

and Shirles A. Sprunger, 0.337 acres, Harrison Twp., \$1.10. Elizabeth Jones Walters to Mary Ellen and Wilton M. Fraser, undivided 1/4 interest, 692.19 acres, due books regardless of how long it for inspiring the plea, called on Madison and Monroe Twps., Pick- they have been overdue. This away and Fairfield Counties.

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for jury service asked to be excused because "I'm a vagrant." Questioned by Judge M. Marcus Kirtley, the man explained: "Well, I'll be without visible means of support if I don't get back to my business.'

He was excused.

The Weather

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS By THE ASSOCIAT
Albuquerque, cloudy
Atlanta, rain
Bismarck, cloudy
Boston, cloudy
Chicago, cloudy
Cleveland, cloudy
Denver, cloudy
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Total Rapids, snow
Helera, cloudy
Indianapolis, clear
Kansas City, cloudy
Los Angeles, cloudy
Louisville, cloudy
Marquette, snow
Memphis, cloudy
Milwaukee, snow
Myls.-St. Paul, snow
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Library

(Continued from Page One) teresting collection of shells currently on display at the library.

Films circulated during 1957 numbered 404 with a total audience listed at 37,929. Borrowers include sportsmen's clubs, church groups, school classes, social clubs, service clubs, industrial groups and a few individuals who have their own pro-

The bookmobile was in operation during ten months of the year. A total of 37,746 volumes were circulated: 5,035 to adults and 32,711 to children. A garage was built adjoining Memorial Hall to house the bookmobile when it is not on the road.

Of the 2,594 books added by purchase and gift, almost 200 were books of science and 150 were biographies. Approximately 914 of the new books were adult, 1680 juvenile. Close to 8,000 catalog cards were typed for new books and 1,523 were mended at the li-

Girl Scout Troop visited to see the mending processes and several school classes and troops came in to learn more about library tools, special collections and features of the library.

THE NEW Gaylord charging machine was put into operation in January to give a more up to date method of charging books out to borrowers. This type machine has been used on the County bookmobile since early 1957.

Total borrowers registered in both main and county departments for a three year period numbered

Members of the library board are Tom Renick, president; Mrs. K. E. Dountz, vice-president; Miss Alice Ada May, Jack Smith, Mrs. Stanley Bowers, T. D. Gilliland, Mrs. John W. Dunlap Jr. Board members serve for 7 years. Three county commissioners.

Staff at the main library include Mrs. Enid Denham, librarian and clerk; Mrs. Lester Wolford, Miss Jessie Cummings, assistants; Mrs. Vernon Weiler and Miss Betty White, shelvers.
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Mayor of Circleville eall upon the citizens of this city to participate in this significant endeavor by helping to inform their neighbors and friends of the pleasures and rewards of reading, with the purpose of developing a "better-read, better-informed America."

The Pipestone National Park WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. IPin Minnesota is the locale where Roscoe C. McCulloch, former Ohio Indians have, for generations, congressman from the 16th disquarried the red pipestone from triet, died in a nursing home here which they made their traditional Monday after a long illness. He



THE RIGHT PLACE-When the driver of this auto had this accident in Washington, he sure had it in (International Soundphoto) a handy place. Nobody killed, thank goodness.

Dulles Action Reds Nears

Cold War Gain Seen In Space Proposal

WASHINGTON (Secretary of State Dulles returns today from a 10-day Far Eastern trip, facing a mounting Soviet campaign for a space-age summit conference.

Officials clearly are looking to Dulles for guidance on how to off-set propaganda gains they say Moscow registered over the weekend with a surprise proposal for a United Nations outer space agency.

Senate Democrats, led by Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex), denounced the Eisenhower administration for what they called allowing the Soviets to steal a propaganda march on the United States with the outer space pro-

Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) noted that Sen. Johnson had proposed such action in the United Nations but that the President "failed to

"Once again the United States local staff thought it fitting to has been placed on the defensive have a general "homecom- in the cold war," Mansfield said,

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fields.

President Eisenhower proposed, in a letter to Soviet Premier Bulganin last Jan. 12, an agreement to limit use of outer space to peaceful purposes. He did not at that time propose U.N. action.

Dulles' major advice to Eisenhower in the pre-summit conference jockeying, officials said, will be for Eisenhower to continue to insist on the need for solid diplomatic preparations, including perhaps a foreign ministers meeting. before any parley with Soviet lead-

Moderate Parties

NAHA, Okinawa & - Moderate candidates who expressed willing ness to work with the U. S. military administration recorded an impressive victory today over the far left in the election of a new legislature for the Ryukyus.

The outcome of the voting Sunday was considered much more of a vote against the anti-American Minren Red front than any endorsement of American policies, however. The three moderate parties all pledged to work for the return to Japan of the island chain 350 miles from Red China, which includes the big U. S. base of Oki-

turns for the one-house, 29-mempreviously had 2.

Citizen Is Chided For Rap at Chinese

CLEVELAND (A)-A proposal to investigate the possibility of a Chinese family moving into suburban Strongsville was rejected by the Stongsville Council Monday night.

Reprimanding the resident who asked for the investigation, Law Director Sam Sonenfield said it is unAmerican to dany anyone the right to live where he pleases. Such an act is in violation of individual civil rights, he said. The unidentified resident said a

Chinese family is planning to buy

a house across the street from

him in a development in the north-

Ex-Ohio Solon Dies

east section of Strongsville.



IN GI DEATH MYSTERY-U. S. Army Sgt. Emmett Dugan, 39, of Crafton, Pa., whose body was found floating in Tokyo Bay, was on an intelligence job when he disappeared from Tokyo, Army spokesmen have announced. He is shown here, in a recent picture, with his wife, Maude. Apparently sensing a dangerous mission as he investigated Communist activities. he turned over his insurance policy papers to her, sa You'll need these, if I don't return." Five weeks later his body was discovered. (International Radiophoto)



HE'S A YOUNG COWHAND-Mike Hines, Jr., sees a long, long trail awinding as he looks forward at 16 months to a career as a cowpoke. Right now, he has his hands full at a meeting with a 1,850-pound champion Hereford bull. Both Mike and his friend will participate in the Heldorado pageant that takes over Las Vegas, Nev., from May 15 to 18. (International)

Gls Scheduled For Courts-Martial

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Have Ball, Will Orbit

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315 S. PICKAWAY ST.

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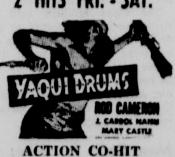
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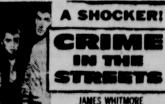
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Month of March Seen Critical Point For Business Upturn

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (P)-With the supposedly critical month of March in its final two weeks there are few signs yet of a change in the business weather.

Rightly or wrongly March got itself labeled as the month when the decline in business - particularly in jobs - might show signs of coming to a halt. Congress, especially, attaches great significance to the statistics on what is happened in mid-March.

These will be released in the middle of April. And many congressional schemes for combating the slump depend on what these will show as to which way the

economic cat jumped in March. So far this month the reports of more layoffs in industrial plants have out numbered the reports of work resumptions. The Labor Dejobless pay increased by 4,500 to a total of 440,400, almost double

the year ago figure. On the basis of these reports and figures, some industrialists are guessing that the mid-March gets more international by the times when she appears to have unemployment figures will show a day. The latest to achieve starrise from mid-February. Then dom is a statuesque Japanese they stood at 5,200,000. Some fig- beauty named Eiko Ando. ure that now they must total around 5,400,000 or more.

The picture of conditions in March are confused today by a welter of both good and bad reports. The old pattern of some industries continuing to thrive while others adjust to lower activity

still persists. The commerce department reports that in February personal income fell two billion dollars to an annual seasonally adjusted rate of 34134 billion dollars. This is 51/2 billion under the peak

reached in August. Mostly bank loans reveal a continuing drop in the demand of industry for new funds. This is reflected somewhat in the bond market as well. Here the big gain in volume of new offerings is in

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Change in Anthem Said 'Atheistic'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (A) - A Congress, is atheistic.

Sen. Nelson Dilworth, a Republican, persuaded the Senate Rules haust fumes that multiply his risk Committee to adopt a resolution asking Congress to leave the national anthem in its "historic ver-

"One proposal would change the Schenck's bill. word 'power' in the anthem from a capital to a small letter," he said. "In this case the word refers to God and to make it a small letter is atheistic."

Ohio-Born Solon Dies

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (49) -Fred F. Rotroff, 61, member of children to death. the West Virginia Legislature in ian Hospital in New York City.

Polar Expert Honored

LONDON (A) - The Royal Geo- and Ellison, about 1. Patron's Medal to Dr. Paul A. termined immediately. Siple, veteran U.S. Antarctic explorer. He was cited for "his contribution to Antarctic exploration and research."

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bills



EVICTED-Driven from her parental pouch by his mother, Zipper, 31/2-month-old kangaroo, is being fed every three hours by Glen Bushar, caretaker at Chicago's Brookfield zoo. Zipper is thriving on his diet of goat's milk and baby cereal, Bushar declared. (International Soundphoto)

partment reports that in the week ended March 8 new claims for Statuesque Japanese Beauty Is Latest To Become Star

had more than her share. She

was fortunate in escaping the

Eiko was born 23 years ago in

After the war, it was different,

she said. "The communists

moved in and took everything.

My father lost his factories and

we were forced to flee to Japan."

Eiko went to work as a singer.

Tall for a Japanese girl-5 feet

and found favor with her throaty

looking for a Japanese actress to

to be beautiful and move and sing

with grace, A friend of Eiko's

worked for 20th Century - Fox in

Huston chose her over hundreds

of Japanese actresses. She not

Japan and recommended her.

Slayer of 3 Tots

Is Given Freedom

BARTOW, Fla. (P) - Mrs. Lo-

rene Calbeck, who shot her three

years ago, has been freed on all

Mrs. Calbeck, then 34, was ad-

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Treatment after the shootings in

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CINCINNATI (A) - Generosity

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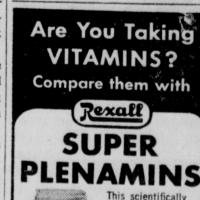
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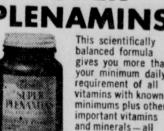
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Few Signs Seen Yet of Change In U.S. Economy

Month of March Seen Critical Point For Business Upturn

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (P-With the supposedly critical month of March in its final two weeks there are few signs yet of a change in the

business weather. Rightly or wrongly March got itself labeled as the month when the decline in business - particularly in jobs - might show signs of coming to a halt. Congress, especially, attaches great significance to the statistics on what is

happened in mid-March. These will be released in the middle of April. And many congressional schemes for combating the slump depend on what these will show as to which way the economic cat jumped in March.

So far this month the reports of more layoffs in industrial plants have out numbered the reports of work resumptions. The Labor Department reports that in the week ended March 8 new claims for jobless pay increased by 4,500 to a total of 440,400, almost double

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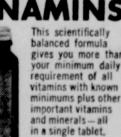
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This is a new reminder of the need for reaching some kind of accord on testing of nuclear devices. Such an agreement should be number one on the list of items to be

Several recent reports of an increase striven for at any conference with the Rus-

The attitude of the U.S. has been that America's testing cannot be halted until there is an agreement that Russia will halt production of nuclear weapons and will permit inspection. Perhaps in the face of the increasing peril from fallout, Moscow's opposition to such an agreement will become less adamant.

Courtin' Main

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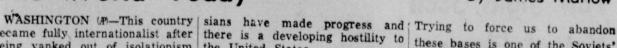
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By James Marlow

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You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING Central Press Writer

Among the latest styles in feminine footgear are shoes with shaply-pointed metal toes. Very chicand very handy in waking up a dozing contract bridge partner.

More than \$1 million in prize money remains unclaimed by winners of a Tokyo lottery. They probably just couldn't believe their

Pigs in Kenya Colony, Africa. thrive and put on weight just by eating mud. There's a place where pork should be dirt cheap.

Several Eskimos report sighting a polar bear "at least 30 feet long," roaming about near Point Barrow, Alaska. If caught, he should be sent to the Himalaya mountains where he'd make a good pet for the Abominable Snow-

A British judge has ruled beer drinking a sport. Up to now we've always regarded elbowbending as just a costly form of mild exercise.

The Interior department plans to install electric fences to guide salmon up stream. Aitch Kay says he understands it's to be done on a grand scale.

The U. S. Post Office announces it now has only one dog sled mail route left in Alaska. This is the first we've heard that there are pooches who aid instead of bite

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Scientists know that the substance lodges in the bones of human beings and they estimate that the point is being approached where it could become dangerous both to health and the future of the human race. No one knows just where the margin is, but ever time the Russians, or anyone, fire a "dirty" H-bomb, the danger grows.

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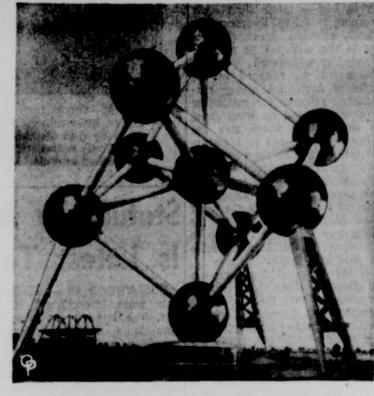
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By HOYT KING Central Press Writer

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Pigs in Kenya Colony, Africa, thrive and put on weight just by eating mud. There's a place where pork should be dirt cheap.

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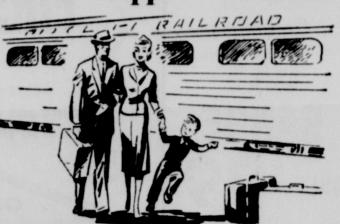
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Tell me, just what is so terrible about the bride's being 17 years older than the bridegroom? Being older, it should be easier for her to be a better more motherly wife, and all men want to be petted and waited on like children.

I recognize of course the greater possibility of the man's turning away, to a woman nearer his age or even younger, when wrinkles and gray hair begin to dim his wife's looks. But isn't marriage in any case a game of chance-with risks to be met by all who marry?

And don't you think that the squawks one hears, to beware of extreme religious differences, is a lot of nonsense and much ado about nothing?-when you can get the person you want and the things age or discourage marriage such time. you want?

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But to help them gird up their souls to meet the challenge of choosing their course, may I suggest: (1) The principals should be, first of all, old enough to know their own minds; some persons mature early, and others late, on this score; (2) they should be en- engineers in the United States dowed with a fair measure of in- work in private industry, reports telligence, mental health and self the U.S. Department of Labor.

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Ohio Solon Scoffs at GOP Barbs at Him

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der and headshake, if it will, Nobody seems to think it so terrible for an elderly man to marry a young lady. But just let the situation be reversed and the woman's relatives and friends are in an uproar, as in my case.

Tell me, just what is so terrible about the bride's being 17 years older than the bridegroom? Being older, it should be easier for her to be a better more motherly wife, and all men want to be petted and waited on like children. I recognize of course the greater

possibility of the man's turning away, to a woman nearer his age or even younger, when wrinkles and gray hair begin to dim his wife's looks. But isn't marriage in any case a game of chance-with risks to be met by all who marry? And don't you think that the squawks one hears, to beware of extreme religious differences, is a

lot of nonsense and much ado about nothing?-when you can get you want?

education program in Kansas City, can do it for one minute, that's tachment of a mother-son love is a stronger bond to hold a marriage

need exercise after school, week- reading, on cases like mine - to say whether it ever has, or whether it even can work out.

DEAR F.D.: In your indignant yet somewhat uncertain letter, you care of this newspaper. "If mother doesn't want her seems, while referring to them would really do her a lot of good to ly erroneous ideas of other people. You are afraid of general ridi-

cule if you marry the boyish candidate for your hand; and also you are afraid of being proved wrong in your investment of hope, as the marriage is tested by time. As for how to decide in a case

of the kind, I think the principals cused in Federal District Court. will have to take the burden of decision upon themselves. If they can't decide, they aren't qualified the air is filtered and it should

But to help them gird up their souls to meet the challenge of choosing their course, may I suggest: (1) The principals should be, first of all, old enough to know their own minds; some persons mature early, and others late, on telligence, mental health and self the U.S. Department of Labor.

convictions and be true to them; (3) then, if they consider they DEAR MARY HAWORTH: What have good and sufficient reasons, is your opinion of a May-Decem. that make sense to themselves, as L. promote a plan of mutual accom- next November. modation, and let the world won-

> against a woman's "robbing the and Francis Wallace. cradle." And in so doing, you put yourself on the defensive, even in again thwart GOP plans to unyour own thinking-which is not a seat him in the district. The 18th constructive approach to a difficult undertaking.

Thus we find you shrill, apprehensive and defiantly inclined to chairman, visited Washington reviction-at the present writing. A really mature woman, facing the dilemma, would be calm, composed and alertly aware of risks involved, while nonetheless determined to press towards the prize of the life she wants-if she were "of one mind" with the man in

In honesty I can't either encourthe person you want and the things age or discourage marriage such time as you contemplate. The chances thrill of young romantic love in great. But if you have the temance to live happily in the now instead of worrying tensely about Here's a City Dad tomorrow-you might find that the I would appreciate your candid blessings of this exceptional comopinion; or any recommended panionship would endure and mul-

> Hary Haworth counsels only through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in

And He Is Used To 'Fresh Air'?

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. 40 prospective juryman who said he surface. had an asthmatic condition and felt it might be aggravated by the Council Highway Committee. courtroom air asked to be ex-

Judge Bryan Simpson explained the courtroom is air-conditioned, be soothing. "By the way," asked the judge,

"where do you work?" "In a fertilizer factory, your honor," the man replied.

this score; (2) they should be en- engineers in the United States dowed with a fair measure of in- work in private industry, reports

Ohio Solon Scoffs at GOP Barbs at Him

WASHINGTON (P-Rep. Wayne Hays, Ohio Democrat from father of the H-bomb, Monday ber romance-where the woman is to why they belong together as Flushing, takes a dim view of night called Americans "scandalin her late thirties, and the man man and wife, they should quietly Republican hopes to unseat him ously undereducated in science."

Hays will have no opposition in the May Democratic primary for tist-lecturer said in a lecture, the As of now, you are fighting the the 18th Ohio Congressional Disnegatives, instead of organizing trict nomination. The 18th district the positives, as regards your wish is the spot where the GOP hopes to marry a younger man. You are to gain some ground in November. trying to line up, and demolish, There are two Republicans seeksociety's favorite arguments ing the nomination, Ed Griffith day," he declared, "we shall de-

Hays is confident he will once District comprises Belmont, Carroll, Columbiana, Harrison and Jefferson counties.

When Ray Bliss, Ohio GOP cently, he said his party may add one more seat next fall to its already top-heavy delegation of 17 out of 23 congressional posts. He said he thought that seat would be the one held by Hays. "That (prediction) makes me

feel good," the Ohio Congressman said. "He has said that ever since he has been Ohio chairman, and he has been wrong every

"If I were Mr. Bliss, I would Even though there isn't that of eventual disunity are probably worry about holding the seats I have instead of getting more."

Who Does His Job

WARWICK, R.I. (A) - Councilman Lambert L. Lind was 30 minutes late for a Council meeting for good reason.

He said a constituent had pointed out to him a "washtub size" hole in a road and he decided it needed immediate attention. He rolled two huge boulders into the hole, threw in gravel with

a shovel he carries in his car and then drove back and forth over the spot to get a fairly smooth He is a member of the City

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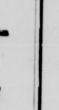
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Christmas Caravan Planned By Presbyterian Women

A Christmas Caravan was a. m. until 8 p. m. where refresh-planned when the Women's Assn. ments will be served. of the Presbyterian Church met in Mrs. Tom Renick presided over The caravan will be held the third the departments were given. Mrs. Wednesday in December.

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Court St. MONDAY PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN'S Word got around Gardner that

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Edison

Griffith's

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Social Happenings

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IF SHE HAS small children, the expectant mother's on the go. Nylon-

From Here to Maternity Be at Your Beauty Best

Iong before a woman gets into maternity clothes. The good news that an heir's on the way gives her a special glow that people notice. It's happiness.

not without its drawbacks. The neckline are a good choice. new proportions that an expectant mother's figure assumes are de-The Gourmet Study Group of the moralizing. Used to being trim and

She begins viewing thin friends enviously, and sometimes becomes so self-conscious about her waistline (or lack of it) that

That intimate little secret shows | she wants to stay home, out of

That's the wrong attitude. in-waiting who chooses wisely can But approaching maternity is Those with interest centered at

pretty all the time.

If legs tire quickly, need extra Spring Hollow Road, has been can- meets at 2 p. m. Friday.

great outdoors, then take up a new sport. Try skiing or skating. Go

to-be pay special attention to make-up, keep her face bright and

Hair needs attention, too. A coiffure that's easy to keep neat is the wisest choice, for there are bound to be times when set- Workshop which was scheduled to Mrs. Hulse Hays, 640 N. Court ting hair will seem a major ef- meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the

There are 12 months in the year, set a goal for each one.

These days maternity clothes find frocks that are becoming.

It's important that the mother-

support, elastic stocking are in or- celed due to the Lenten services. der-but no need to fear they'll A meeting date will be announced look frumpy. New nylon-elastic later. hose are so sheer nobody will suspect they're therapeutic. Less pregnant woman, especially if she costly than the old rubber kind, already has several children at (they retail for under \$5 a pair), home to keep her on her feet they come in new fashion colors. (what mother ever finds time to

Maybe you're the indoor type. Instead of spending your spare time glued to the TV set, learn

SHE LIKED the French boulevard scene on the wall covering and is

Brighten Your Life

With New Interests

Hey, girl, what's your goal?

Don't have one? It figures! New

Year's you're full of resolutions.

Brighten up and get in the

swing of things. Why let life pass

you by in that same old rut?

in for bicycle riding (when weath-

Try taking long walks. It's a

Prefer to take things easy?

The Pickaway Garden Club

How dull can you be?

er permits.)

Garden Club

Cancels Workshop

Two months later, they re all but forgotten. Day comes, day goes. can greet the French in their na-You don't do anything new, learn anything new, try anything new. tive tongue. Even if you don't make the trip, it'll be fun to twist Guild Plans your tongue around a French menu with ease and assurance. Or take up painting. Perhaps

flair for art. The only way to find If you're a girl who likes the out is to try. Give it a whir!. Catch up on reading. Aren't there at least 20 books you plan to get around to "some day?"

you've always felt you've had a

Make it now! How about a course in sewing, wonderful way to explore your decorating, basket-weaving, jeweltown, find nove! shops, new res- ry making?

taurants and all manner of off-There are so many things to see and do. Don't just think about them. Get to them! It's a sure way to make you and your life more interesting!

Mrs. Hays Host For Group No. B

home of Mrs. E. E. Porter, 577 B of Presbyterian Church when it VIII be hostess to Group No.

Three Macaroni Dishes To Serve During Lent

Lenten meals occupy the atten- ole. Cover and bake at 350 degrees tion of many housewives at this for 40 min. time. So here are three excellent Another delicious twosome is macaroni main dishes to vary the made with shrimp and maca-

to 6 is the first.

supper dish.

Mrs. Weldon

Hostess for

Group No. A

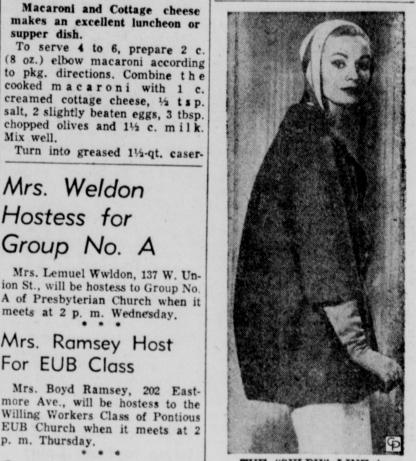
dash of pepper, mixing well.

Vegetable Macaroni to serve 3 To serve 4 to 6, prepare 2 c. elbow macaroni according to pkg.

Prepare 2 c. elbow macaroni ac-Combine cooked macaroni, 1 (5cording to pkg. directions. Comoz.) can shrimp, drained, tsp. orebine the cooked macaroni, a gano, 1 finely chopped garlic thawed (10-oz.) pkg. frozen mixed clove, mixing well. vegetables, 1/2 c. milk, 1/4 tsp. salt,

Turn into greased 11/2-qt. caserole. Top with 1-3 c. grated par-Turn into greased 11/2-qt. casermeasan type cheese. ole. Bake at 375 degrees for 30

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THE "SYLPH" LINE is a new silhouette introduced by George Carmel, here shown in an amber-colored, wool, fingertip-length coat. Sloping at the low-set shoulder, the silhouette widens at a rounded hip-

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Mrs. Boyd Ramsey, 202 Eastmore Ave., will be hostess to the Tackle a foreign language so, Willing Workers Class of Pontious when you finally get to Paris, you EUB Church when it meets at 2

Wednesday Meeting Berger Hospital Guild No. 13 will

meet at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. James Stout, 316 E. Franklin St.

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Tuesday, March 18, for Appointment

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Milady Has Been Wearing of Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, 137 E. 'Crazy Hats' for Generations Union St.

hats have a history.

And in light of that history, Mrs. AAUW, 8 p. m., in the home of Edward W. Morgan advises wives:

country," she says. "They passed a Blue Law in 1675 which restrict-30 7:30 p. m., in the home of for hoods for ladies.

p. m., in the Presbyterian rial thrown over the head. The front end of the old Conestoga wa-Puritan lady couldn't wear any- gon. thing that smacked of originality

iting the slaughter of native birds look sidewise."

Mrs. Ned Griner, 141 E. Union their history. She has a collection St.
GROUP NO. C OF WOMEN'S of 260 old hats filling a corner of her family's 100-year-old barn

She inherited the hobby. Her mother, Bessie Goddard, once needed nine old hats to wear while reciting a poem which began: "Hats! Hats! Hats!

"If she's fat, she'll buy a small "If she's lean, she'll buy a tall

Republican Club, 6:30 p. m., "Bessie needs old hats." She re-

Her lively-eyed, vivacious

GARDNER, Mass. (49) - Even | daughter uses the hats to illustrate talks on "The History of Hats." Among her collection:

A 1908 beaver. "It is 24 inches Mrs. E. A. Smith 424 S. Court "You might as well wear a mad across, with a three-inch white one and give your husband a duck down band around the large crown and three blood-red cab-"Men wouldn't let women wear bage roses, the largest being silly hats in the early days of this about the size of a grapefruit,

made of turkey feathers.' A 1770 calash. Made of blue silk, ed the use of silk and gay colors this number was also known as a bashful bonnet, collapsible calash "This gay apparel was replaced or wagon bonnet, probably be-PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, 8 by an oblong strip of gray mater cause of its resemblance to the

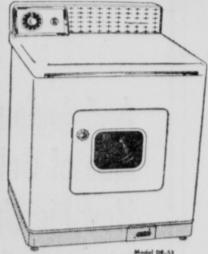
> A simple straw bonnet of the 1760s. "This was called a 'coal Early in this century, she con- shuttle' or 'capote' and was skilltinues, women's hats became so fully made with straw grown in feather-laden that law again en- Deerfield," she says. "It has a tered the picture. The Audubon little straw crown and 12-inch Plumage Law was passed prohib-blinders, so a lady just couldn't



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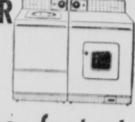
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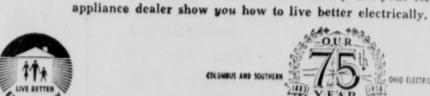


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Year's you're full of resolutions.

Two months later, they re all but

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beat places.

Garden Club

set a goal for each one.

Don't have one? It figures! New

your tongue around a French Brighten up and get in the swing of things. Why let life pass menu with ease and assurance. you by in that same old rut? Or take up painting. Perhaps There are 12 months in the year, you've always felt you've had a flair for art. The only way to find If you're a girl who likes the out is to try. Give it a whir!.

great outdoors, then take up a new Catch up on reading. Aren't there at least 20 books you plan sport. Try skiing or skating. Go in for bicycle riding (when weathto get around to "some day?" Make it now! Try taking long walks. It's a

Maybe you're the indoor type.

Instead of spending your spare

time glued to the TV set, learn

How about a course in sewing.

There are so many things to see taurants and all manner of offand do. Don't just think about them. Get to them! It's a sure way Prefer to take things easy? to make you and your life more

Mrs. Hays Host For Group No. B The Pickaway Garden Club

Workshop which was scheduled to Mrs. Hulse Hays, 640 N. Court meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the St., will be hostess to Group No. home of Mrs. E. E. Porter, 577 B of Presbyterian Church when it

Three Macaroni Dishes To Serve During Lent

tion of many housewives at this for 40 min. time. So here are three excellent nracaroni main dishes to vary the

Vegetable Macaroni to serve 3 to 6 is the first.

Prepare 2 c. elbow macaroni according to pkg. directions. Combine the cooked macaroni, a thawed (10-oz.) pkg. frozen mixed vegetables, 1/2 c. milk, 1/4 tsp. salt, dash of pepper, mixing well.

Turn into greased 11/2-qt. caser- measan type cheese. ole. Bake at 375 degrees for 30

Macaroni and Cottage cheese makes an excellent luncheon or supper dish.

To serve 4 to 6, prepare 2 c (8 oz.) elbow macaroni according to pkg. directions. Combine the cooked macaroni with 1 c. creamed cottage cheese, 1/2 tsp. salt, 2 slightly beaten eggs, 3 tbsp. chopped olives and 11/2 c. milk.

Turn into greased 11/2-qt. caser-

Mrs. Weldon Hostess for Group No. A SHE LIKED the French boulevard scene on the wall covering and is

Mrs. Lemuel Wwldon, 137 W. Union St., will be hostess to Group No. A of Presbyterian Church when it meets at 2 p. m. Wednesday,

Mrs. Ramsey Host For EUB Class

Mrs. Boyd Ramsey, 202 Eastmore Ave., will be hostess to the Willing Workers Class of Pontious Tackle a foreign language so, You don't do anything new, learn can greet the French in their na-EUB Church when it meets at 2

Wednesday Meeting

Berger Hospital Guild No. 13 will meet at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. James Stout, 316 E. Franklin St.

Lenten meals occupy the atten- ole. Cover and bake at 350 degrees Another delicious twosome is

made with shrimp and maca-

To serve 4 to 6, prepare 2 c. elbow macaroni according to pkg.

directions. Combine cooked macaroni, 1 (5oz.) can shrimp, drained, tsp. oregano, 1 finely chopped garlie clove, mixing well.

Turn into greased 11/2-qt. caserole. Top with 1-3 c. grated par-Bake at 375 degrees for 30 min.



THE "SYLPH" LINE is a new silhouette introduced by George Carmel, here shown in an amber-colored, wool, fingertip-length coat. Sloping at the low-set shoulder, the silhouette widens at a rounded hipline seam.

PHONE

Tuesday, March 18, for Appointment

Nora's Beauty Salon

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Nora McKinney Owner - Operator

Milady Has Been Wearing 'Crazy Hats' for Generations

GARDNER, Mass. A - Even | daughter uses the hats to illustrate hats have a history. And in light of that history, Mrs. Edward W. Morgan advises wives:

country," she says. "They passed made of turkey feathers." a Blue Law in 1675 which restrict-

p. m., in the Presbyterian rial thrown over the head. The front end of the old Conestoga wa-Puritan lady couldn't wear any- gon. thing that smacked of originality A simple straw bonnet of the in color, texture or design."

tinues, women's hats became so fully made with straw grown in PYTHIAN SISTERS, 7:30 P. M., feather-laden that law again en Deerfield," she says. "It has a tered the picture. The Audubon little straw crown and 12-inch Plumage Law was passed prohib- blinders, so a lady just couldn't p. m., in the Pickaway Twp. iting the slaughter of native birds look sidewise."

Mrs. Morgan's hobby, as you GROUP NO. C OF WOMEN'S of 260 old hats filling a corner of her family's 100-year-old barn

She inherited the hobby. Her Robert Adkins, 144 Montclair mother, Bessie Goddard, once needed nine old hats to wear while reciting a poem which began: "Hats! Hats! Hats!

"If she's fat, she'll buy a small "If she's lean, she'll buy a tall

Republican Club, 6:30 p. m., "Bessie needs old hats." She recovered-dish supper in the Sci- ceived so many that she began a

Her lively-eyed, vivacious

talks on "The History of Hats." Among her collection:

A 1908 beaver. "It is 24 inches "You might as well wear a mad across, with a three-inch white one and give your husband a duck down band around the large crown and three blood-red cab-"Men wouldn't let women wear bage roses, the largest being DRESBACH EUB LADIES AID, silly hats in the early days of this about the size of a grapefruit,

A 1770 calash. Made of blue silk, ed the use of silk and gay colors this number was also known as a bashful bonnet, collapsible calash "This gay apparel was replaced or wagon bonnet, probably be-PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, 8 by an oblong strip of gray mater cause of its resemblance to the

1760s. "This was called a 'coal Early in this century, she con- shuttle' or 'capote' and was skill-



Put your spring-like thoughts to boxes. Fix weak spots and touch up the paint job. Painted or enameled decorations provide a different ouch, as does a shellacked or varnished wood finish.

they retail for under \$5 a pair), home to keep her on her feet they come in new fashion colors. (what mother ever finds time to Such stockings are a boon to the sit down?) during the day. Smileage! Starts here

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Ohio Class A All-Ohio '5' Is Selected

Top Quintet Logs 144-Point per Game Average in Season

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - Five youngsters, who combined for a 144-point per game average during the regular pre - tourney high school campaign, today won coveted first team berths on The Associated Press Class A All-Ohio basketball team for 1958.

Ed Bode, the 6-4 senior of Bethel Township's little 14-boy school at Marr in Monroe County's hills, was named the state's No. 1 star in the smaller school division.

Of the 15 players on the first three all-star teams, only two will appear this weekend in the state tournament here. The others were ousted in the lose-and-out tournament grind, which eliminated 642 of the 646 quintets.

Ready to show their All-Ohio wares to the state tourney fans are Gary Gearhart of Dixie, Montgomery County, a first team selection, and Buddy Miller of Pleasantville, a second-stringer. Miller is the son of Pleasantville's coach, J. Franklin Miller.

With Bode and Gearhart on the first team are Marvin Walls of Ohio City, Don Fields of Port William, and Emil Hartman of the Ohio School for the Deaf at Columbus.

Bode, sidelined with mumps when Bethel lost its only regular season game, averaged 23.7 for returning veteran from last year's

tourney grind, Fields 30.4, Hartman 32.9 and Gearhart 22.8, to round out the "dream quintet." Only Walls was named from the northern half of the state-the first time the southern sector has dominated all-star selections to such an extent.

Hundreds of ballots by coaches, sports writers and officials fur- ard. nished the data on which the selections were made. Announcement of the All-Ohio was delayed the request of the Ohio High School Basketball Coaches Assn.

Although all the first stringers are prolific scorers, the ability to pile up points is only one of the made. Sheer individual brilliance in all phases of the in all phases of the game is nec-

essary to land among the elite. Bode, due to his heavy statewide support, was named captain

Here are the state's Class A played with the 646 squads:

The Associated Press Class A 1957-58 All-Ohio High School Basketball Team PLAYER, SCHOOL scored-games Ed Bode, Bethel Twp. 379 16 Marvin Walls, Ohio City 708-21 Don Fields, Port William 548-18 Emil Hartman, Ohio Deaf 560-17 Gary Gearhart, Dixie 412-18

SECOND TEAM

THIRD TEAM
Barrett Bates, Elmore
John Tipton, Coalton
Carl Woife, Racine
Dave Ohlin, Springfield Local
Jim Werk, Shawnee

Honorable Mention: Tom Burlette, Hartford: Tom Adolph, Motadore: Tom Caine, Columbus St. Mary: Dean Chance. Northwestern: Tom Cullen, Columbus Holy Family: Gard Curtis. Bethel: Paul Droesch, St. Henry: Jerry Fosnow, Deshler: Tom Frazier, Fredericktown: Jim Hall, Ottawa Hills: told a news conference Monday with which he will "pay a lot of state of the control of the trip was an astounding 498, and he hit 12 home runs. He modestly admits that three for four major clubs were after him to sign. His bonus has been ods in the various snow capitals, estimated to be around \$50,000, with which he will "pay a lot of states."

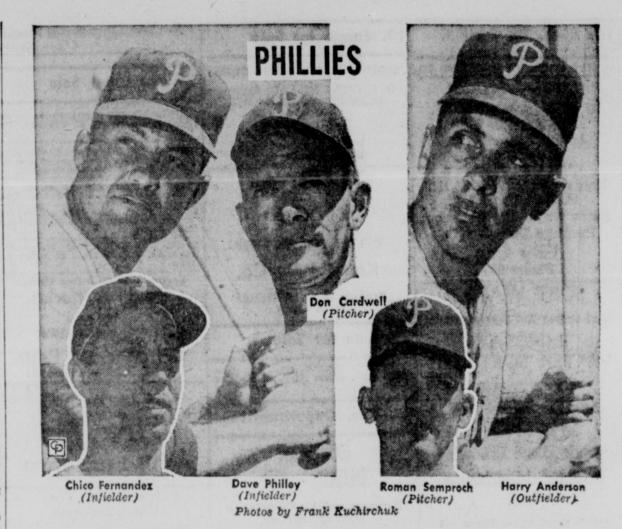
Logart, Akins Set for Match

NEW YORK (A) - Welterweight tournament semifinalists Isaac boxing championship.

After that they disagree, esperounder at Madison Square Garden source may be at stake. within 90 days for the championship vacated by Carmen Basilio.

other twice in 1955. The St. Louis panded it annually. Since Japan zone with the government of The Supreme Court agreed Monveteran, now 30, won the first fight has no salmon spawning in her Japan. A similar measure is in day to review a lower court ruling by split decision. Logart, now 34, own territory, salmon taken on the rouse hopper. And a country grounds it monopolized champion-

Hans Wagner of the Pittsburgh Pi- American section of the interna- formed by citizens of the United the earliest. More months could rates won eight.



SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, March 18, 1958

Young OSU Giant Impressive the year. He was Bethel's lone In Tryout with Dodger '9'

Walls averaged 33.7 for the pre- Los Angeles Dodger players were he is studying for a physical edu- Fordham, (15-8), and Bradley, going around counting the fingers cation degree, and will go back (20-6), the defending champion on their right hands, and trying next winter to complete his final and No. 2 seeded, bumps into to pry them apart.

lite baseball outfielder in captivity, physically scared, but scared as

feet 61/2 inches and weighs 220- sion, and pathetically eager to do was at Vero Beach when the Dod- anything anyone told him to do. until state tournament week at gers made a flying visit there for He never answered a question,

Unusual Care

of the first team. The second team the winter Olympic games "nev- are so vast that when he picked captaincy goes to Larry Prenger er had it so good" as will the en. up a bat it looked like a toothof Minster, and Dave Ohlin of thusiasts who attend the big snow pick, prompting Carl Furillo to was the only real bad beating we Springfield Local is captain of the and ice carnival at Squaw Val- point to a flagpole and blurt: took this year," said Bach. "But ley, Calif., in 1960.

That's what the man says-and jewels, the best of some 10,000 who he should know. The man is Pren- who captained the Ohio State bastice Hall of San Francisco, dap- ketball team and averaged 20

ganizing committee. see the slalom. No crowding the made it in mammoth strides.

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"If a fan vily in the valleys to see the Nortice that the Nortice the Nortice the Nortice that the Nortice the Nortice that the N jumpers. No chasing after the played baseball and basketball in

Larry Prenger, Minster
Bob Stallsmith, Goshen-Union
Buddy Miller, Pleasantville
Jody Whitehead, Lockland Wayne
Jim Poulton, Columbiana

The Marks to he can sit
wouldn't let him play football be
cause he was too skinny.

He played various positions on
son, who dons and doffs the mid-

sion," Hale said.

VERO BEACH, Fla. (A) - The from Ohio State University, where

quarter to be graduated. They had just shaken hands He not only was shy and polite. a bonus baby from Columbus, any 21-year-old would be when Ohio, named Frank Oliver How- tossed among a bunch of seasoned pro ball players. He was scared semifinals. The young giant—he stands 6 he wouldn't make a good impres-

a game. He had taken a furlough or addressed anyone, without tacking a "sir" on the end. He even Walker probably nearly flipped when, in the batting cage, the big kid said: "Here's a ball, sir." Rube isn't accustomed to such con-

and well-coordinated. His hands

"There's his bat." per, graying president of the or- points a game. In his brief batting drill he showed real power, No slushing over the hillsides to and when he ran to first base he

high school, although his dad, a veteran railroad employe, In Chicago high school, although his dad, a

an elaborate \$4,000,000 structure, baseball team. His batting aver- Basilio.

Hall, just back from Europe He modestly admits that three fifth time in what is expected to Handicap

now, Deshler: Tom Frazier, Fredericktown; Jim Hall, Ottawa Hills; Joe Harr, New Boston; Jim Jones, Boston Twp.; Jim Krauser, Chillicothe Catholic, Jaron Knight, Powhatan; Ronnie King, Glenford; Larry McIntosh, Carlisle: Larry

Larry Augler, Savannah; Irwin Alsept, Conotton Valley; Bud Bethel, Hamden; George Coles, Yellow Springs Bryan; Larry Curry, Chesapeake; Martin Crawford, Columbus Holy Family; Tom Callahan, Newark St. Francis; Rick Davis, Brewster; Turk Donahue, Ironton St. Joseph; Jerry Delong, Sidney Holy Angels; Hank Franbach, Buckeye; Jim Kuehn, Sabina; Rog Kovalchick, Smithfield; Mike Kissell, Fort Free; Sam Krotzer, Rising Sun; Don Lease, Forest; Ramon Lewis, Bluffton; Gary Lindsley, York. We came back convinced that we probably not thus year, and may be not next. But he'll be heard from, just the same. Sabina Rog Kovalchick, Smithfield; Mike Kissell, Fort Free; Sam Krotzer, Rising Sun; Don Lease, Forest; Ramon Lewis, Bluffton; Gary Lindsley, York. By DION HENDERSON | Commission has proposed that the last from next. But he'll be heard from, just the same. There'll be some \$200,000 already is in the till. There'll be some \$300,000 from theater television plus \$30,000 from radio. Chicago will be blacked out for theater television but will be included in the national radio broadcast. Basilio arrived in town Monday and with Robinson coming in today, the promoters will have the

By DION HENDERSON

on the issue.

Friday night. The winner has to meet Martinez, of Patterson, N. J., North American and the rent high seas operation, in what resolution, by Sens. Magnuson er change to fight a court order violation of the 1951 North Paci- the secretary of state to discuss tional Boxing Club as one of his-Akins and Logart fought each fic Treaty, in 1954 and have ex- treaty obligations and the closed tory's most fabulous ring empires. Stan Musial of the St. Louis | Particularly affected has been sale, if the methods by which they | Because of a crowded calendar, Cardinals has won seven National the red salmon resource of the were taken would have been un- the court is not expected to hear

tional North Pacific Fisheries States."

fishing for North American salm- said, involved either closing the ets have been sold. Some \$15 tick-Sports fishermen and even non- down altogether in order to the \$30 and \$40 ones. Logart of Cuba and Virgil Akins fishing conservationists are add- achieve a reasonable escapement, thing-either one of them will beat ing their voices to the protests or permit wide open fishing by Vince Martinez for the vacant that originally came from com- the North Americans — "as the IBC To Air Base that originally came from commercial interests, since recent Japanese do, and destroy the cycially on the outcome of their 12- indicate the whole salmon re- Three measures now are in The Japanese began their cur- tional high level negotiating. One James D. Norris is getting anoth-

Congress to authorize some addi-North Americans claim is in and Jackson of Washington, direct that spells death for his Internaown territory, salmon taken on the House hopper. And a House that the IBC be dissolved on the coastal streams of the United port salmon taken on the high ship bouts in violation of the anti-States, Canada and Soviet Russia. seas into the United States for trust laws. League batting championships. Bristol Bay area of Alaska. The lawful "if practiced and per- the IBC appeal until next fall at

Dayton Slated For Debut in City Tonight

Bradley, the two basketball teams considered most likely to succeed, make their debuts in the National Invitation Tournament tonight against two outsiders bent on re-

Top-seeded Dayton (23-3) plays Xavier of Ohio (16-11) in quarterfinals at Madison Square Garden. with the biggest, shyest, most po- He was eager, and scared. Not The Bradley-Xavier winner will meet St. Bonaventure and the Dayton-Fordham survivor will face St. John's of New York in Thursday's

The Fordham Rams absorbed their worst cuffing of the season (63-35) from Dayton Dec. 19. Last year, Bradley swept past Xavier 116-81 and set tournament records for total points for a game and for 'sirred' a handyman, and Rube a half (72) during their climb to the NIT title. Xavier never has beaten Bradley in three meetings between the schools. Fordham, an 83-59 winner over

St. Francis (Pa.) in a first-round Howard isn't just tall; he's big all over, and well proportioned and well-coordinated His hands Dayton's coach, Tom Blackburn,

"That earlier loss to Dayton if we can play like we did Satur-He's no goon, this towering kid day, we'll give them a good game. I waited two years to see this club look like it did Saturday."

Sugar Ray

hockey - and follow the other a team in the Basin Summer Lea- dleweight crown about as often as things on closed circuit televi- gue, a circuit in South Dakota and the next guy buys a hat, comes to Nebraska, and in 1956 made a Chicago today for next Tuesday's The main stadium will be tour to Japan with the Ohio State fight against champion Carmen

Smith
Graffis
Roth
Speakman
Handigan

Basilio.

Robinson will be seeking to win the middleweight championship a Radcliff Register. be a record indoor gate.

The International Boxing Club

Commission has proposed that the day, the promoters will have the Associated Press Staff Writer high seas zone where the Bristol entire week to ballyhoo the fight The outdoors world is develop- Bay salmon go be designated a with both contestants on hand. ing a full scale international in- zone closed to all fishing this year. Truman Gibson, secretary of the cident of its own, with Japanese Alternatives, the commission IBC, says all \$5, \$10 and \$20 tick-American and Canadian operation ets still remain along with most of

WASHINGTON P - Promoter

pass before a ruling is announced.

Bowling Scores

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Middletown Sure To See Tournament

MIDDLETOWN (P)-As long as Middletown High School is a contender for a third straight Class AA high school basketball championship, the folks at home here will be able to see the games.

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Bowler Chalks Up 663-Game Stint

MADERA, Calif. (A) - William istered 18. Haddox with 14 was Lamb, 29, claimed a world marathon bowling record today after 663 consecutive games. He started last Wednesday.

At his side, encouraging him, was Richard Bryant of Tulare, Calif., who three weeks ago set the record of 661 games.

Lamb said he wants to roll 700. Bowling with alternate hands, Lamb averaged 131.9. He has been bowling three years.

Warriors, Nats Set for Playoff

SYRACUSE (A) - The Philadelphia Warriors meet the Nationals B here tonight in the deciding game of their National Basketball Assn.
Eastern Division first round bestof-3 playoff series.

Totals
Score by Qtrs:
St. Paul
Ringgold
Referee: M. B

The Nats won the opener here Saturday night 86-82 and the Warriors bounced back with a 94-93 victory at Philadelphia Sunday. The winner meets the defending champion Celtics in the opener of a best-of-7 series in Boston Wednesday.

Yale's home basketball court is the Payne Whitney Gymnasium.

The Yale-Harvard basketball rivalry started in 1901.

Ringgold, Pontious Win Church Tilts

St. Paul's Lutheran cagers of Ashville retained first place in the local church league although they dropped a close 84-81 contest to Ringgold EUB last night.

In the second game of the eve-

Ringgold's blistering pace was set by Jack Young who dumped in 37 points for the winners. Delbert Dayton, Ohio State University will Neff tallied 18 and Martin Barr collected 13.

St. Paul's able attack was sparked by Hedges who hit for 21. Smith posted 16 and Nagy had 13.

HINTON led the way for Pontious with 25 markers. Johns collected 23 and Bob Goodman reghigh for Nazarene-Calvary.

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Top Quintet Logs 144-Point per Game Average in Season

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - Five youngsters, who combined for a 144-point per game average during the regular pre - tourney high school campaign, today won coveted first team berths on The Associated Press Class A Ail-Ohio basketball team for 1958.

Ed Bode, the 6-4 senior of Bethel Township's little 14-boy school at Marr in Monroe County's hills, was named the state's No. 1 star in the smaller school division.

Of the 15 players on the first three all-star teams, only two will appear this weekend in the state tournament here. The others were ousted in the lose-and-out tournament grind, which eliminated 642 of the 646 quintets.

Ready to show their All-Ohio wares to the state tourney fans are Gary Gearhart of Dixie, Montgomery County, a first team selection, and Buddy Miller of Pleasantville, a second-stringer. Miller is the son of Pleasantville's coach, J. Franklin Miller.

With Bode and Gearhart on the first team are Marvin Walls of Ohio City, Don Fields of Port William, and Emil Hartman of the Ohio School for the Deaf at Co-

when Bethel lost its only regular season game, averaged 23.7 for returning veteran from last year's state tourney team.

man 32.9 and Gearhart 22.8, to round out the "dream quintet." Only Walls was named from the northern half of the state-the first time the southern sector has dominated all-star selections to such

Hundreds of ballots by coaches, sports writers and officials furnished the data on which the selections were made. Announce-School Basketball Coaches Assn.

pile up points is only one of the bases upon which selections are made. Sheer individual brilliance made. Sheer individual brilliance in all phases of the game is necessary to land among the elite.

Bode, due to his heavy state-

Here are the state's Class A played with the 646 squads:

The Associated Press Class A 1957-58 All-Ohio High School Basketball Team PLAYER, SCHOOL scored games
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Marvin Walls, Ohio City 708-21
Don Fields, Port William 548-18
Emil Hartman, Ohio Deaf 560-17
Gary Gearhart, Dixie 412-18

No Stushing of See the slalom.

THIRD TEAM
Barrett Bates, Elmore
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Carl Wolfe, Racine
Dave Ohlin, Springfield Local
Jim Werk, Shawnee

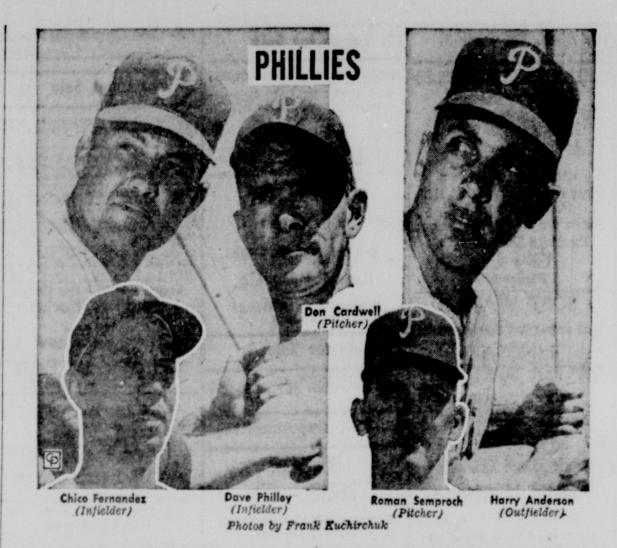
Honorable Mention: Tom Burdette, Hartford: Tom Adolph, Mogadore; Tom Caine, Columbus St. Mary: Dean Chance, Northwestern: Tom Cullen, Columbus Holy Family: Gard Curtis, Bethel; Paul Droesch, St. Henry: Jerry Fos. now, Deshler: Tom Frazier, Frederick Mary Cardette, Hartford: Tom Adolph, Mogadore; Tom Cullen, Columbus Holy Family: Gard Curtis, Bethel; Paul Droesch, St. Henry: Jerry Fos. now, Deshler: Tom Frazier, Frederick Mary Cardette, Hartford: Tom Adolph, Mogadore; Tom Cullen, Columbus Holy Where he and a team of technical processing for the trip was an astounding 498, and he hit 12 home runs. He modestly admits that three or four major clubs were after him to sign. His bonus has been be a record indoor gate. amily: Gard Curtis, Betner, and roesch, St. Henry; Jerry Fostow, Deshler: Tom Frazier, Fredigicktown; Jim Hall, Ottawa Hilis; oe Harr, New Boston; Jim Jones, Boston Twp.; Jim Krauser, Chillicothe Catholic, Jaron Knight, Powich Hall, Corner King, Glenford; championships at Bad Gastine, Ronnie King, Glenford; championships at Bad Gastine, groomed at Vero Beach for his groomed at Vero Beach for his size.

Logart, Akins Set for Match

NEW YORK A - Welterweight tournament semifinalists Isaac on the issue. thing-either one of them will beat Vince Martinez for the vacant boxing championship.

After that they disagree, esperounder at Madison Square Garden source may be at stake. Friday night. The winner has to The Japanese began their curtional high level negotiating. One James D. Norris is getting anothmeet Martinez, of Patterson, N. J., rent high seas operation, in what resolution, by Sens. Magnuson er chance to fight a court order within 90 days for the championship vacated by Carmen Basilio.

rates won eight.



SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, March 18, 1958

Bode, sidelined with mumps Young OSU Giant Impressive the year. He was Bethel's lone In Tryout with Dodger '9'

Walls averaged 33.7 for the pre- Los Angeles Dodger players were he is studying for a physical edu- Fordham, (15-8), and Bradley, tourney grind, Fields 30.4, Hart- going around counting the fingers cation degree, and will go back (20-6), the defending champion on their right hands, and trying next winter to complete his final and No. 2 seeded, bumps into to pry them apart.

until state tournament week at gers made a flying visit there for He never answered a question,

Although all the first stringers are prolific scorers, the ability to 60 Olympic Unusual Care

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jumpers. No chasing after the played baseball and basketball in SECOND TEAM
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Bob Stallsmith, Goshen-Union
Buddy Miller, Pleasantville
Jody Whitehead, Lockland Wayne
Jim Poulton, Columbiana

"If a fan wants to he can sit veter an rainoad empto, wouldn't let him play football because he was too skinny.

Place there — figure skating or hockey — and follow the other hockey — and follow — and follo

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Jerry Fos. azier. Fredods in the various snow capitals, estimated to be around \$50,000.

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VERO BEACH, Fla. P - The from Ohio State University, where

quarter to be graduated. They had just shaken hands He not only was shy and polite. with the biggest, shyest, most po- He was eager, and scared. Not lite baseball outfielder in captivity, physically scared, but scared as a bonus baby from Columbus, any 21-year-old would be when Ohio, named Frank Oliver How- tossed among a bunch of seasoned pro ball players. He was scared semifinals. The young giant—he stands 6 he wouldn't make a good impresfeet 61/2 inches and weighs 220- sion, and pathetically eager to do their worst cuffing of the season

the request of the Ohio High a game. He had taken a furlough or addressed anyone, without tacking a "sir" on the end. He even Walker probably nearly flipped when, in the batting cage, the big kid said: "Here's a ball, sir." Rube isn't accustomed to such con-

Howard isn't just tall; he's big iall over, and well proportioned wide support, was named captain NEW YORK P-Spectators of and well-coordinated. His hands of the first team. The second team the winter Olympic games "nev- are so vast that when he picked with its improvement. captaincy goes to Larry Prenger er had it so good" as will the enof Minster, and Dave Ohlin of thusiasts who attend the big snow pick, prompting Carl Furillo to was the only real bad beating we was the only real bad beating which we was the only real bad beating Springfield Local is captain of the and ice carnival at Squaw Val-"There's his bat."

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liams, Piketon; Tom Young, Maysville. Larry Augler, Savannah; Irwin Alsept, Conotton Valley; Bud Bethel, Hamden; George Coles, Yellow Springs Bryan; Larry Crawford, Columbus Holy Fannels; Rick Davis, Brewster; Turk Donandue, Ironton St. Joseph; Jerry Delong, Sidney Holy Angels; Hank Franbach, Buckeye; Jim Kuehn, Sabina; Rog Kovalchick, Smith-field; Mike Kissell, Fort Frye; Sam Krotzer, Rising Sun; Don Lease, Forest; Ramon Lewis, Bluffton; Gary Lindsley, York, By DION HENDERSON | Commission has proposed that the child of the scene. If from before too long, although probably not thus year, and may be not next. But he'll be heard from next. But he'll be heard from, just the same. Chicago Stadium doesn't appear to have a chance to stand. Over \$200,000 already is in the till. There'll be some \$300,000 from theater television plus \$30,000 from theater television but will be included in the national radio broadcast. By DION HENDERSON | Commission has proposed that the land of the promotors will be not next. But he'll be heard from, just the same. Chicago Stadium doesn't appear to have a chance to stand. Over \$200,000 already is in the till. There'll be some \$300,000 from theater television plus \$30,000 from theater television but will be included in the national radio broadcast. Basilio arrived in town Monday and with Robinson coming in to-

By DION HENDERSON

Associated Press Staff Writer The outdoors world is develop- Bay salmon go be designated a with both contestants on hand. ing a full scale international in- zone closed to all fishing this year.

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cident of its own, with Japanese Alternatives, the commission IBC, says all \$5, \$10 and \$20 tickfishing for North American salm- said, involved either closing the ets have been sold. Some \$15 tick-Sports fishermen and even non- down altogether in order to the \$30 and \$40 ones. Logart of Cuba and Virgil Akins fishing conservationists are add- achieve a reasonable escapement, ing their voices to the protests or permit wide open fishing by that originally came from com- the North Americans — "as the IBC To Air Base mercial interests, since recent Japanese do, and destroy the cy-

Congress to authorize some addi-

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Dayton Slated For Debut in City Tonight

NEW YORK (A) - Dayton and Bradley, the two basketball teams considered most likely to succeed, make their debuts in the National Invitation Tournament tonight against two outsiders bent on re-

Top-seeded Dayton (23-3) plays Xavier of Ohio (16-11) in quarterfinals at Madison Square Garden. The Bradley-Xavier winner will meet St. Bonaventure and the Dayton-Fordham survivor will face St. John's of New York in Thursday's

The Fordham Rams absorbed ment of the All-Ohio was delayed was at Vero Beach when the Dod- anything anyone told him to do. (63-35) from Dayton Dec. 19. Last year, Bradley swept past Xavier 116-81 and set tournament records for total points for a game and for "sirred" a handyman, and Rube a half (72) during their climb to the NIT title. Xavier never has B beaten Bradley in three meetings between the schools.

Fordham, an 83-59 winner over St. Francis (Pa.) in a first-round game Saturday, has impressed both its coach, Johnny Bach, and Dayton's coach, Tom Blackburn,

"That earlier loss to Dayton if we can play like we did Saturday, we'll give them a good game. J. Simison
J. Stonerock
R. Lloyd
J. Payne
R. MacFadden I waited two years to see this club look like it did Saturday."

Actual Total
Handicap

Sugar Ray Due To Arrive

CHICAGO P-Sugar Ray Robinson, who dons and doffs the midhockey - and follow the other a team in the Basin Summer Lea- dleweight crown about as often as things on closed circuit televi- gue, a circuit in South Dakota and the next guy buys a hat, comes to Nebraska, and in 1956 made a Chicago today for next Tuesday's The main stadium will be tour to Japan with the Ohio State fight against champion Carmen

Basilio.

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Before Tribunal

WASHINGTON (P - Promoter North Americans claim is in and Jackson of Washington, direct that spells death for his Interna-

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Bowling Scores

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Meet Slated On Game Law

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Ringgold, To See Tournament Pontious Win

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In the second game of the eve-

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John F. Mader, Chairman Board of Public Utilities

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NOTICE
Sheldor, W. Winner, whose last known address is Clark Apartment, 1514 Franklin Street, Tampa, Florida, is hereby notified that Georgia F. Winner, has filed her petition against him for divorce, custody of minor child, alimony for self and support of minor child and other relief, in Case No. 22127 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that same will be for hearing on or after the 22nd day of March, 1958.

E. A. Smith.

Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26, March 5, 12, 19. NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by The
Division of Water, of The City of Circleville. State of Ohio, at 114 West
Franklin Street, until 12 o'clock noon
on Wednesday, 26 March 1958 for the
following: clowing: Cast iron pipe, valves, fittings and specialties, in accordance with specifi-cations on file in the office of the

cations on file in the office of the manager.

Each and every bid must contain the full of every person, or company interested in the same and be accompanied by a bond with an approved surety Company, in the sum of \$100.00, or a certified check on some solvent bank, drawn and made payable to The City of Circleville, Ohio, as a guaranty that if any bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and its performance secured in the proper manner. Should any bid be rejected such bond or check will be returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted such bond or check will be returned to the bidder upon proper execution and se-

stated the bidder will be considered to have abandoned the contract, and the bond or check accompanying the bid shall be forfeited to the City.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

By authority of Council of The City of Circleville, Ohio, dated March 4th 1958.

1958.
Approved:
Robert H. Huffer
City Solicitor John F. Mader, Chairman Board of Public Utilities City of Circleville, Ohio.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Legal Notices

they may have or claim to have in said estate or thereafter be forever barred from asserting the same.

SIMKINS AND YOUNG
Attorneys for Lawrence E. Goeller Sr. and Donald P. Goeller, Administrators of the estate of Edward Goeller, deceased

Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26, March 5, 12, 19.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 19436
Estate of Robert E. Hildenbrand
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Wanda
Hildenbrand whose Post Office address
is 437 N. Pickaway St., Circleville, Ohio
has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Robert E. Hildenbrand late of Pickaway County, Ohio,
deceased.
Dated this 10th day of February 1958.
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Mar 12-19-26,

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32. Public Sales

AUCTION

Annual Spring Sale New and Used Farm Equipment

Friday, March 21 -- 11 o'clock

We will offer at public auction at our store, our inventory of used farm equipment, together with some new equipment and consignments of neighboring dealers. - NEW MACHINERY and EQUIPMENT -

JD 350 side rake, 3 pt. hitch; JD steel wheel rake, 4 bar; JD-RW718 disc; KBA 718 disc; KAA 818 wheel disc; JD 45 manure loader; 2—JD 953 wagon gears; 3 new rotary power lawn mowers; 2 bale forks; 3 brillion packers; 3 pt. hitch soil surgeon; Independent 7 elevator - USED TRACTORS -

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— 20 PLOWS —

IHC 2B 14" mounted 3 pt. hitch; 2 - 2B 14" IHC; 5 Ford plows; 3B 12" M&M; 3B 14" M&M; 2B 14" M&M; 2B 12" M&M; 3B 14" MH; 2-2B 114" J.D.; 2 - 5B 14" Case; 3B 14" Oliver 3 pt. hitch; A.C. mounted. — NEW . . . DEMONSTRATOR and WEATHERED EQUIPMENT —

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- USED EQUIPMENT . . . ALL KINDS and MAKES - New Holland PTO spreader; N.H. spreader; 2 N.H. mowers; 2 A.C. mowers; LaCrosse shellers; 2 model D M&M shellers; M&M 4R planter; M&M 2R planter; Bantam stalk chopper; 2 - 2 sect. rotary Universal hopper bed; Hill H.D. wagon; Ferguson loader; Wagner loader for Ford; Freeman loader for Oliver; Ford loader; Freeman ditcher for loader; model H Ezee flo clod buster; 14-21 Ford sweep rake; Burch disc; J.D. 14' disc; Bradley 7' disc; M&M No. 288-8' disc; 7' Dunham disc; 9' M&M disc; M&M 10' disc; Cobey forage harvest. er W/ new hay att.; 10' New Holland fertilizer spreader; IHC liquid spreader; Oliver tractor manure spreader; IHC 4 wheel spreader; IHC No. 64 combine; 2 — John Deere model 116 balers; Ford weeder; Dunham cultipacker; M&W cultipacker; LD Brillion packer; No. 40 New Idea mower; No. 30 A New Idea mower; mounted saw; garden tractors; Shawnee back hoe; 16-7 Oliver drill on rubber; IHC 12-7 drill; many other articles not listed. many other articles not listed.

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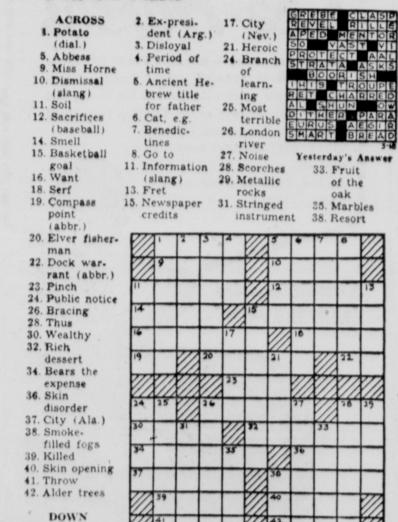
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Tuesday

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Billy the Kid" 5:30- (6) Mickey Mouse Club 6:00- (6) Casey Jones; (10) Popeye Theatre 6:30- (4) News; (6) Frontier;

(10) Outdoor-Mack 6:40- (4) Jimmy Crum-Sports 6:45— (4) NBC News 6:55- (6) Joe Hill - News &

Sports 7:00- (4) Man Behind the Badge (6) The Tracer; (10) News -Long

7:15- (10) News-Edwards 7:30- (4) Treasure Hunt with Jan Murray; (6) Sugarfoot (10) Name that Tune 8:00- (4) Eddie Fisher with Ann

Blythe; (6) Sugarfoot; (10) Mr. Adams & Eve - (4) Eddie Fisher with Dick Shawn; (6) Wyatt Earp; (10) Eve Arden Show (4) Adventures of McGraw (6) Broken Arrow; (10) To

Tell the Truth 9:30- (4) Bob Cummings Show;

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 17947
Estate of Jessie M. Perrill, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Russell
Perrill, whose Post Office address is
Route 1, Ashville, Ohio has been duly
appointed Administrator of the Estate
of Jessie M. Perrill late of Pickenyay. Route 1, Ashville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Jessie M. Perrill late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 6th day of January 1958.

GUY G. CLINE

Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

Mar 12-19-26.



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(6) Telephone Time; (10) Red Skelton

10:00— (4) The Californians (6) West Point; (10) \$64,-000 Question

nis O'Keefe; (6) Patrice Munsell Show; (10) Highway Patrol

11:00- (4) News; (6) Movie "Mr. Skeffington"; (10) News-Pepper 11:10- (4) Weather; (10) TV Weatherman

11:15- (4) Movie "Dulcy"; (10) Movie "Skabenga" 1:00- (4) News & Weather

Wednesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00- (4) Gold Cup Matinee -"Let Us Be Gay"; (6) Wild Bill Hickkock; (10) Early Show "Man From Rainbow Valley' 5:30- (6) Mickey Mouse Club

6:00- (6) Sheena; (10) Popeye Theater

- (4) News; (6) Colonel Bleep; (10) Mama 6:40- (4) Jimmy Crum-Sports

6:45- (4) NBC News 6:55- (6) Sports-Hill 7:00— (4) Official Detective; (6)

Charlie Chan; (10) News-Long 7:15— (10) News-Edwards

7:30- (4) Wagon Train with Debra Paget; (6) Disneyland; (10) I Love Lucy

8:00- (4) Wagon Train with Ward Bond; (10) Big Record with Julius La Rosa & Mindy Carson:

8:30- (4) Father Knows Best; (6) Tombstone Territory: (10) Big Record with Patti Page and Bill Hayes 9:00- (4) Kraft Theater; (6) Oz-

zie and Harriet; (10) The Millionaire 9:30- (4) Kraft Theater; (6) Betty White Show; (10) I've

Got a Secret 10:00- (4) This Is Your Life; (6) Fights Eddie Machen vs. Zora Folley; (10) Circle Theater "The Meanest Crime in the World"

10:30- (4) 26 Men; (6) Fights -

Machin vs. Folley; (10) Circle Theatre story of Fraudulent Cancer Cures 10:45- (6) Sports Xperts 11:00- (4) News; (6) Movie "My Wild Irish Rose"; (10)

News-Pepper 11:10- (4) Weather; (10) TV Weatherman 11:15- (4) Movie "Arsene Lupin

Returns"; (10) Movie-"Gallant Journey" 1:00- (4) News & Weather

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Cubs, who has played with 11 dif- ment, since the Cleveland Indians St. Petersburg, Fla. ferent baseball clubs in the minor defeated the San Francisco Giants The Cincinnati Redlegs defeated Vero Beach, Fla. and major leagues in 10 years, 9-6 in the opener of the benefit the Washington Senators 9-6 at may be the latest to make the big double-header. switch from an infielder to a

ville, Ky., pitched two innings and pitched five innings and gave up ing out with their lustiest batting Bob Harper. allowed two hits and one run. The cubs won it on a three-run homer Richie Ashburn hit a double 15-8 victory. Mickey Mantle, Andy from the National Basketball allowed two hits and one run. The all the White Sox runs.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 19436
Estate of Robert E. Hildenbrand
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Wanda
Hildenbrand whose Post Office address
is 437 N. Pickaway St., Circleville, Ohio
has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Robert E. Hildenbrand late of Pickaway County, Ohio.
deceased.
Dated this 10th day of February 1958

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GUY G. CLINE

Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

Mar 12-19-26.

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AUCTION

Annual Spring Sale New and Used Farm Equipment

Friday, March 21 -- 11 o'clock

We will offer at public auction at our store, our inventory of used farm equipment, together with some new equipment and consignments of neighboring dealers. NEW MACHINERY and EQUIPMENT -

JD 350 side rake, 3 pt. hitch; JD steel wheel rake, 4 bar; JD-RW718 disc; KBA 718 disc; KAA 818 wheel disc; JD 45 manure loader; 2—JD 953 wagon gears; 3 new rotary power lawn mowers; 2 bale forks; 3 brillion packers; 3 pt. hitch soil surgeon; Independent 7 elevator

- USED TRACTORS -1952 Ferg. 30 Ford with Industrial loader; 1948 JD G tractor; 1948 A, extra nice; 1948 JD B tractor (these three all have Powr-Trol); 1946 JD A, equipped for 227 picker; 1940 JD A Cletrac 30 crawler. - USED EQUIPMENT -

45T Int. baler; '52 JD 116W PTO baler; 490 planter; 3 — 290 planters; Ferg. 2-row Mtd. planter; Co-op 2-row Mtd. planter; 2 — JD No. 5 mowers; New Idea mower; M&M mower; Case 4-bar side rake; JD 4bar rake; lime spreader; several used disc harrows of various sizes; 2 and 3 bottom plows, mounted and pull type; New Idea corn picker; 2 — JD 12A combine with motor; FHC 62 combine; Row Crop Att. for JD chopper; 3 pt. hitch rear scoop; JD 12x7 drill; Ferg. cultivator; Ferg. plow; rotary hoe; AC 60 combine; single chain elevator; 3 garden tractors; small gas engines; spring tooth and spike tooth harrows; spreaders, 2 and 4 wheel.

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Stock reduction sale of New and Used farm machinery at Clark County Fairgrounds, 2 miles South of Springfield on Route 70,

Saturday, March 22, 1958 at 11 o'clock

20 TRACTORS -1954 Oliver 99 Diesel 6 cy.; 1950 Oliver 80; Oliver 88; 1950 Oliver OC3 crawler; 1955 M&M UB Diesel W/hydraulic; Oliver B.G.S. crawler; 1952 Oliver D.D. crawler W/blade; 1949 M&M U W/hydraulic; 1945 Z

1952 Oliver D.D. crawler W/blade; 1949 M&M U W/hydraulic; 1945 Z W/ new Z benzine; 1939 F20 tractor; 1949 Oliver 77; 1948 Farmall H tractor; 1945 Oliver 60; 1946 D.C. Case; 1936 John Deere A, completely overhauled; 4 Ford and Ford Ferguson tractors; W.C. Allis Chalmers.

— 20 PLOWS —

IHC 2B 14" mounted 3 pt. hitch; 2 - 2B 14" IHC; 5 Ford plows; 3B 12" M&M; 3B 14" M&M; 2B 14" M&M; 2B 12" M&M; 3B 14" MH; 2-2B 114" J.D.; 2 - 5B 14" Case; 3B 14" Oliver 3 pt. hitch; A.C. mounted.

— NEW . . DEMONSTRATOR and WEATHERED EQUIPMENT —
Ford combine; Superior loader; M&M sub soiler; M&M model MA

Ford combine; Superior loader; M&M sub soiler; M&M tractor mower; New Holland No. 120 mower; Oliver No. 330-2401 disc harrow; 2 - No. 628 New Idea wagons; 2 Cobey No. 51 self unloading wagons; Kewanee No. 9 disc; 36' Kewanee elevator; 32' Mulkey elevator; 2 — 7'x14'x16' M&M-Freeman wagon boxes; Kwik-dump wagon box; Oliver No. 100 PTO spreader; several heat housers and comfort

- USED EQUIPMENT . . . ALL KINDS and MAKES New Holland PTO spreader; N.H. spreader; 2 N.H. mowers; 2 A.C.
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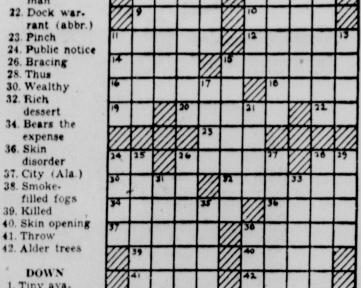
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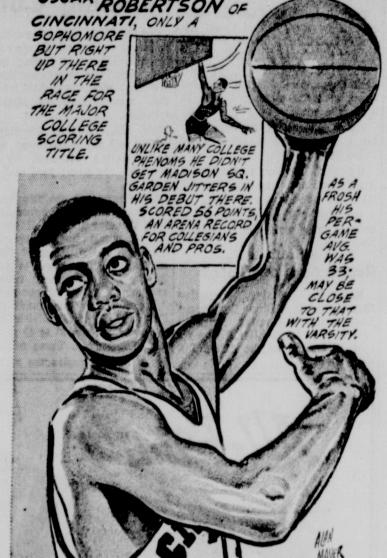
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Wednesday

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5:00- (4) Gold Cup Matinee -

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"Let Us Be Gay"; (6) Wild

Bill Hickkock; (10) Early

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1:00- (4) News & Weather

Tuesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

10:00- (4) The Californians 5:00- (4) Gold Cup Matinee -"Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day"; (6) Sir Lancelot; 10:30- (4) Studio "57" with Den (10) Early Show "I Shot Billy the Kid"

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(10) Outdoor-Mack 6:40- (4) Jimmy Crum-Sports 6:45- (4) NBC News

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8:00- (4) Eddie Fisher with Ann Blythe; (6) Sugarfoot; (19) Mr. Adams & Eve Shawn; (6) Wyatt Earp;

(10) Eve Arden Show 9:00- (4) Adventures of McGraw (6) Broken Arrow; (10) To Tell the Truth

9:30- (4) Bob Cummings Show;

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 17947

Estate of Jessie M. Perrill, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Russell Perrill, whose Post Office address is Route 1, Ashville, Ohio has been duly Route 1, Ashville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Jessie M. Perrill late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 6th day of January 1958.

GUY G. CLINE

Judge of the Probate Court

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | the seventh inning. The game was may be the latest to make the big double-header. switch from an infielder to a

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Ashville News Report By Mrs. Art Deal Jr.

years you have realized how much attend. time and work these students and music directors put into one of

"Around the World in 80 Days" ias, received word today from and will be a very colorful and en- Dale W. Stump, Columbus attortertaining show. Flippo, the clown, ney and grand chancellor of the of WBNS-TV will be a guest on Knights of Pythias of Ohio, that

student in the music department way Safety Poster Contest through or at Cloud's Grocery, Bausum's all Ohio high schools. Variety Store, and Zero Locker | The contest is part of the conin Ashville and at Younkin's Gro- tinent-wide Knights of Pythias cery in South Bloomfield.

The Soloqua Garden Club postponed its regular meeting Friday due to bad weather and road conditions. The next regular meeting will be held in

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hedges both of these divisions. announce the birth of a 6 pound 14-ounce son born Thursday morning in Mercy Hohpital. He has been named Joseph Benton after his great grandfather. Mother and son returned home Sunday morning and both are doing fine. Mrs. Hedges is the former Geraldine Conrad, a former teacher of Ashville-Harrison school.

The Knights of Pythians held a special meeting Wednesday, March 12, to discuss the possibility of remodeling the present location or to build a new building.

Capt. and Mrs. Ed Grodowski are parents of a son born in Mercy Hospital, Sunday morning, weighing in close to 8 pounds. He has been named Richard Allen.

will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday, at 8 p. m. The Junior Band will George Wellington of Millport remake its third appearance of the turned home from Mercy Hospital school year with a 15-minute pro- on the 12th; and Mrs. Coulter regram preceding the meeting.

Berger

ADMISSIONS

Kenneth Eugene Pritchard Route 2, Kingston, surgical. Elmer Hampp, medical.

Mrs. Logan Sowers, 224 W. Corwin St., surgical, Mrs. Frank Dill, 371 E. Main St.

Becky Krieger, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Karl Krieger, Route 2, Ashville, tonsillectomy. Deborah Dick, daughter of Mr.

Franklin St., medical, DISMISSALS Mike Clark, Williamsport.

ter, 432 E. Mill St.

USAF Announces

The United States Air Force Reto be known as "Ohio's Genial homes are needed. Anyone who Jeanne's WAF Flight".

tween the ages of 18-34 who pos- end of this week. sess a high school diploma or equivalent, may apply now. This flight will be enlisted on 27 May 1958 and will undergo training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Details are available from T-Sgt Joe E. Stapleton, Jr, local Air Force Recruiter, who can be contacted at the local VFW each Thursday 12 to 2 p.m.

Free China will participate in \$10. seven international trade fairs in Tommy J. Buzzard, disorderly

The Ashville spring music fest- tion of William Pangborn. The ival will be held Saturday and main program of the evening will Monday March 24 at 8 p. m. in be presented by the Girl Scouts the school auditorium. If you have with each troop being responsible attended one of these in previous for part of the program. Plan to

Raymond Lindsey, Ashville, chancellor commander of Palmet-This years program is entitled to Lodge No. 513, Knights of Pyththe Fraternal Order Knights of Tickets are on sale from any Pythias will again sponsor a High-

Highway Courtsey Campaign and offers \$250 in prizes.

Two divisions of the contest are held. One for students in their freshman and sophomore years, and one for more advanced students in junior and senior classes. A grand prize winner will be chosen from the best poster in

This third annual Knights of Pythias Highway Poster Contest closes March 31. Further details are available through the local lodge, one of 240 Knights of Pythias lodges in Ohio which are sponsoring this contest.

Chairman of the local contest committee is Ed Irwin. Other committee members are Raymond Lindsey, Warren Brown and Harry Hedges.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Hinkle Saturday morning in Grant Hospital weighing in at 6-pounds 11-ounc-

The Bastian Funeral Home reports the following ambulance runs this week: Mrs. Emit Scar-THE ASHVILLE-Harrison PTA berry, Route 1, Ashville, taken to Mercy Hospital on the 9th; Mrs. turned from Mercy Hospital on the The land will be under the direc- 13th to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Seibert Duvall, Route 1, Ash-

The Helping Hand Society of the South Bloomfield Methodist Hospital News Church will hold their annual tea this Saturday, March 22, in the church at 2 p. m. The public is invited to attend.

> THE MEADOWLARKS, a vocal quartet consisting of Mrs. Boyd Fosnaugh, Mrs. Chester Peters, Barr appeared on Gene Fullens "Talent Showcase" Sunday at 6:30 p. m. on Channel 6. They sang yesterday in Berger Hospital. "Carolina Moon." The Nebraska Grange sponsored the quartet.

The Ashville Methodist Church and Mrs. Robert Dick, 341 E. will have the privilege of being guests to the Wesleyan Foundation Choir from Ohio University, Athens, over Easter weekend. Scioto Ladies Plan Mrs. Forrest Redman and daugh. They will present a program of sacred music, open to the public, in the church on Saturday night, April 5 and sing for the Sunrise Service on Easter morning.

New Women's Unit | The W.S.C.S. will serve | break- the Ladies Aid of Scioto Chaper fast to the singers on Sunday tour Cincinnati on Wednesday. morning. The choir consists of 56 members which will need to be the morning and a visit to "Cinecruiting Service has announced housed on Saturday night only. rama" in the afternoon. Arrangeplans for a Womens Air Force Several people have volunteered Flight of young qualified women to house these students but more Brooks, Route 3, Circleville. The would like to open their home to This group will be named in hon- one or several please contact the or of Jeanne Shea of WBNS-TV. Rev. Close, phone 3451 or Mrs. Revival Scheduled Interested young women be- Tom Purcell, phone 5934 by the

Ashville Court News Mayor Richard Bozman

Don Nance, illegal parking, fined \$4, suspended. William Pettibone, illegal parking, fined \$2, suspended.

Ralph E. Tufts, muffler and reckless operation, fined \$15. Donald Mitchem, red light, fined

the United States, Italy, Japan, conduct, fined \$25. Committed for Canada, Korea, the Philippines non-payment of fine to Pickaway County Jail.

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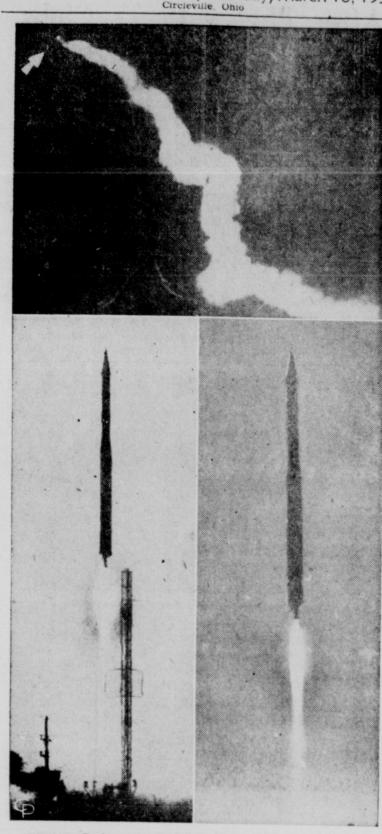


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FINALLY-Perhaps the U. S. Navy's satellite-equipped Vanguard is Irish, for it refused to make its ascent till St. Patrick's Day, and here it is starting (lower left), at 18,000 feet (lower right) and at 100,000 feet (top) over Cape Canaveral, Fla. (International Soundphotos)

New Citizens

MASTER HEDGES

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hedges, Mrs. David Dill, and Mrs. Neil Route 2, S. Bloomfield are the parents of a son born at 1:32 p. m. MASTER LOY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loy, 4161/2 born at 8:36 p. m. today in Berger

Cincinnati Tour

Plans have been completed for the Ladies Aid of Scioto Chapel to

There will be a tour of the city in bus will leave the church at 6 a.m.

At South Perry

A revival meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. every evening through March 29, at the South Perry Methodist Church. The revival will be conducted by Pastor Earl C. Bowser. The public

is invited.

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Traffic Violators **Pay Court Fines**

Four motorist paid \$40 and costs in Circleville Municipal Court for traffic violations. All were arrested by the State Highway Patrol.

Thurman P. Osendott, 31 Col- mies they can make so the de-

\$10 and costs for speeding at 70

Air Force Base, was fined \$10 and June 30.

costs for passing a stop sign. Jarold K. Pollum, 20, Lancaster, stop sign.

Rotary Speaker Slated

Roger L. Downing, Executive amounts to about 11 per cent.

Natural Resources Division Planning Cut in Expenditures

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P-State De- | ceives from sale of timber on state partment of Natural Resources di- land. vision chiefs are reporting econo-

its operating expenses by that sons who have built cottages and Robert L. Taylor, 19 Lockborne much for the fiscal year that ends other buildings on it.

205, and the economy reduction made later.

made up of monies the state re- creased funds for the state.

The department is paying exumbus was fined \$15 and costs for partment will spend \$324,149 less penses of selling state land at speeding at 65 miles per hour in than appropriated for operating state lakes with rotary fund money. Hundreds of parcels of state-Jos W. James, 36, Gypsum, paid The state finance director re- owned land which the state no of Music will present the chorus in

The department has nearly fin-Some expenses are running low- ished determining what land will at the college, is a music major, er than amounts appropriated, be sold. Some of the land at Buck- Both are graduates of Circleville paid \$5 and costs for passing a says Director Herbert Eagon. To- eye Lake and Indian Lake now is High School. tal operating budget appropria- being surveyed to see exactly tions for the department for the what the state has to sell. Ap-12-month period came to \$2,826,- praisals of each parcel will be

Club. His topic will be "The Lit- of the reduction. These funds are cause the sales will mean in-

Anne and Susan Stocklen, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Everett

> Stocklen, 146 E. High St., will sing with the Mary Manse College Chorus in Ursuline Auditorium, Toledo, at 3 p. m. Sunday.

Sisters To Sing

In Toledo Event

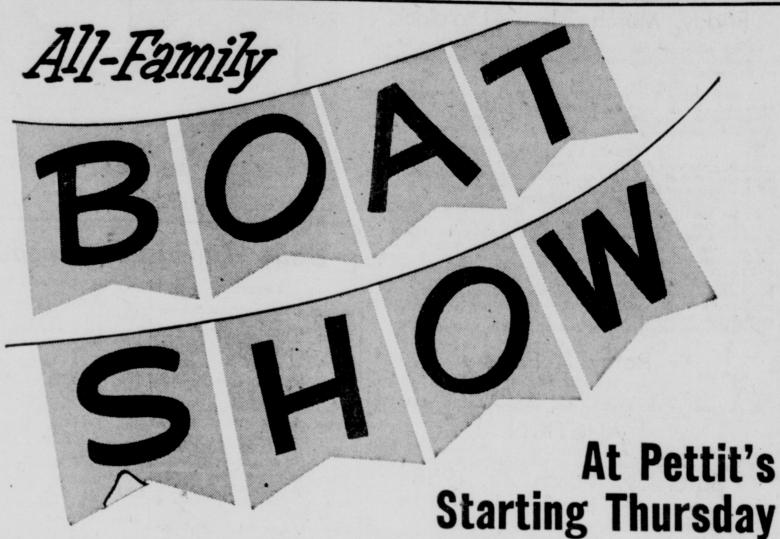
The Mary Manse College School cently told the department to cut longer needs will be sold to per- a program of Lenten music under the direction of Kenneth Holland.

Anne, a junior, is majoring in education, and Susan, a freshman

Ashville Bull Is Tops

INDIANAPOLIS (A)-C. B. Tee-Director of the Ohio Consumers
Loan Assn., will speak Thursday

Eagon said rotary funds in the part of the state's fight against showed the grand champion bull, the recession, actually may speed Oakwood Nomination, at the 18th before the Circleville Rotary account for from 30 to 40 per cent up the land selling. That is be-Congress at the Indiana State Fairgrounds Monday.

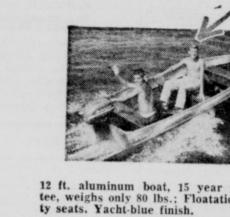


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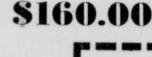
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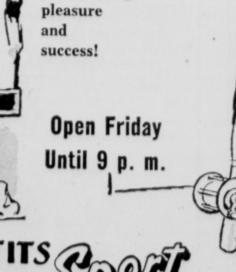
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Ashville News Report By Mrs. Art Deal Jr.

years you have realized how much attend. time and work these students and music directors put into one of

"Around the World in 80 Days" ias, received word today from and will be a very colorful and en- Dale W. Stump, Columbus attortertaining show. Flippo, the clown, ney and grand chancellor of the of WBNS-TV will be a guest on Knights of Pythias of Ohio, that

or at Cloud's Grocery, Bausum's all Ohio high schools. Variety Store, and Zero Locker | The contest is part of the concery in South Bloomfield.

The Soloqua Garden Club postponed its regular meeting Friday due to bad weather and road conditions. The next regular meeting will be held in

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hedges both of these divisions. announce the birth of a 6 pound 14-ounce son born Thursday morning in Mercy Hohpital. He has been named Joseph Benton after his great grandfather. Mother and son returned home Sunday morning and both are doing fine. Mrs. Hedges is the former Geraldine Conrad, a former teacher of Ashville-Harrison school.

special meeting Wednesday, March 12, to discuss the possibility of remodeling the present location or to build a new building.

Capt. and Mrs. Ed Grodowski weighing in at 6-pounds 11-ouncare parents of a son born in Mercy Hospital, Sunday morning, weighing in close to 8 pounds. He has been named Richard Allen,

THE ASHVILLE-Harrison PTA will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday, at 8 p. m. The Junior Band will George Wellington of Millport remake its third appearance of the turned home from Mercy Hospital school year with a 15-minute pro- on the 12th; and Mrs. Coulter regram preceding the meeting.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS Kenneth Eugene Pritchard Route

2, Kingston, surgical. Hampp,

Mrs. Logan Sowers, 224 W. Cor-Mrs. Frank Dill, 371 E. Main St.,

Becky Krieger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Krieger, Route 2,

Ashville, tonsillectomy Deborah Dick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dick, 341 E. Franklin St., medical,

DISMISSALS Mike Clark, Williamsport. Mrs. Forrest Redman and daughter, 432 E. Mill St.

USAF Announces New Women's Unit

The United States Air Force Reto be known as "Ohio's Genial homes are needed. Anyone who bus will leave the church at 6 a.m. Jeanne's WAF Flight".

or of Jeanne Shea of WBNS-TV. Rev. Close, phone 3451 or Mrs. Revival Scheduled tween the ages of 18-34 who pos- end of this week. sess a high school diploma or equivalent, may apply now. This flight will be enlisted on 27 May 1958 and will undergo training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Details are available from T-Sgt Joe E. Stapleton, Jr, local Air Force Recruiter, who can be con- ing, fined \$2, suspended. tacted at the local VFW each Thursday 12 to 2 p.m.

Free China will participate in \$10. seven international trade fairs in Tommy J. Buzzard, disorderly the United States, Italy, Japan, conduct, fined \$25. Committed for Canada, Korea, the Philippines non-payment of fine to Pickaway and Iraq in 1958.

The Ashville spring music fest- tion of William Pangborn. The ival will be held Saturday and main program of the evening will Monday March 24 at 8 p. m. in be presented by the Girl Scouts the school auditorium. If you have with each troop being responsible attended one of these in previous for part of the program. Plan to

Raymond Lindsey, Ashville, chancellor commander of Palmet-This years program is entitled to Lodge No. 513, Knights of Pyththe Fraternal Order Knights of Tickets are on sale from any Pythias will again sponsor a Highstudent in the music department way Safety Poster Contest through

in Ashville and at Younkin's Gro- tinent-wide Knights of Pythias Highway Courtsey Campaign and offers \$250 in prizes.

> Two divisions of the contest are held. One for students in their freshman and sophomore years, and one for more advanced students in junior and senior classes. A grand prize winner will be chosen from the best poster in

> This third annual Knights of Pythias Highway Poster Contest closes March 31. Further details are available through the local lodge, one of 240 Knights of Pythias lodges in Ohio which are sponsoring this contest.

Chairman of the local contest committee is Ed Irwin. Other committee members are Ray-The Knights of Pythians held a mond Lindsey, Warren Brown and Harry Hedges.

> A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Hinkle Saturday morning in Grant Hospital

The Bastian Funeral Home reports the following ambulance runs this week: Mrs. Emit Scarberry, Route 1, Ashville, taken to Mercy Hospital on the 9th; Mrs. turned from Mercy Hospital on the The land will be under the direc- 13th to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Seibert Duvall, Route 1, Ash-

> The Helping Hand Society of the South Bloomfield Methodist Church will hold their annual tea this Saturday, March 22, in the church at 2 p. m. The public is invited to attend.

THE MEADOWLARKS, a vocal quartet consisting of Mrs. Boyd Fosnaugh, Mrs. Chester Peters, Talent Showcase" Sunday at 6:30 p. m. on Channel 6. They sang yesterday in Berger Hospital. "Carolina Moon." The Nebraska Grange sponsored the quartet.

The Ashville Methodist Church will have the privilege of being guests to the Wesleyan Foundation Choir from Ohio University, Athens, over Easter weekend. Scioto Ladies Plan They will present a program of sacred music, open to the public. in the church on Saturday night, April 5 and sing for the Sunrise Service on Easter morning.

fast to the singers on Sunday tour Cincinnati on Wednesday. morning. The choir consists of 56 members which will need to be cruiting Service has announced housed on Saturday night only. plans for a Womens Air Force Several people have volunteered Flight of young qualified women to house these students but more Brooks, Route 3, Circleville. The would like to open their home to This group will be named in hon- one or several please contact the Interested young women be- Tom Purcell, phone 5934 by the

Ashville Court News Mayor Richard Bozman

Don Nance, illegal parking, Perry Methodist Church. fined \$4, suspended. William Pettibone, illegal park-Ralph E. Tufts, muffler and reckless operation, fined \$15. Donald Mitchem, red light, fined

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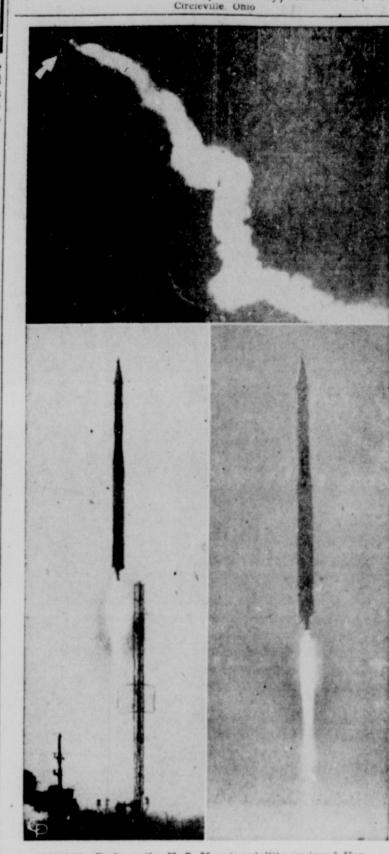


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FINALLY-Perhaps the U. S. Navy's satellite-equipped Vanguard is Irish, for it refused to make its ascent till St. Patrick's Day, and here it is starting (lower left), at 18,000 feet (lower right) and at 100,000 feet (top) over Cape (International Soundphotos) Canaveral, Fla.

New Citizens

MASTER HEDGES

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hedges, Mrs. David Dill, and Mrs. Neil Route 2, S. Bloomfield are the par-Barr appeared on Gene Fullens ents of a son born at 1:32 p. m. MASTER LOY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loy, 4161/2 E. Main, are the parents of a son born at 8:36 p. m. today in Berger

Cincinnati Tour

Plans have been completed for The W.S.C.S. will serve break- the Ladies Aid of Scioto Chapel to There will be a tour of the city in the morning and a visit to "Cinerama" in the afternoon. Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. E.R.

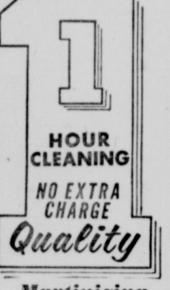
At South Perry

A revival meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. every evening through March 29, at the South

The revival will be conducted by Pastor Earl C. Bowser. The public is invited.

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Traffic Violators **Pay Court Fines**

Four motorist paid \$40 and costs in Circleville Municipal Court for traffic violations. All were arrested by the State Highway Patrol.

Thurman P. Osendott, 31 Colspeeding at 65 miles per hour in

miles per hour.

Air Force Base, was fined \$10 and June 30. costs for passing a stop sign. Jarold K. Pollum, 20, Lancaster, paid \$5 and costs for passing a

Rotary Speaker Slated

Natural Resources Division Planning Cut in Expenditures

COLUMBUS, Ohio P-State De- | ceives from sale of timber on state partment of Natural Resources di- land. vision chiefs are reporting economies they can make so the de-

umbus was fined \$15 and costs for partment will spend \$324,149 less penses of selling state land at than appropriated for operating state lakes with rotary fund mon-

Robert L. Taylor, 19 Lockborne much for the fiscal year that ends other buildings on it.

tions for the department for the what the state has to sell. Ap-12-month period came to \$2,826,- praisals of each parcel will be 205, and the economy reduction made later. Roger L. Downing, Executive amounts to about 11 per cent.

made up of monies the state re- creased funds for the state.

The department is paying exey. Hundreds of parcels of state-

The department has nearly finsays Director Herbert Eagon. To- eye Lake and Indian Lake now is tal operating budget appropria- being surveyed to see exactly

Eagon said the economy drive, Director of the Ohio Consumers

Loan Assn., will speak Thursday

Eagon said rotary funds in the part of the state's fight against showed the grand champion bull, the recession, actually may speed Oakwood Nomination, at the 18th before the Circleville Rotary account for from 30 to 40 per cent up the land selling. That is be annual National Polled Shorthorn Club. His topic will be "The Lit- of the reduction. These funds are cause the sales will mean in Congress at the Indiana State

Sisters To Sing In Toledo Event

Anne and Susan Stocklen, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stocklen, 146 E. High St., will sing with the Mary Manse College Chorus in Ursuline Auditorium, Toledo, at 3 p. m. Sunday.

The Mary Manse College School Jos W. James, 36, Gypsum, paid The state finance director re- owned land which the state no of Music will present the chorus in \$10 and costs for speeding at 70 cently told the department to cut longer needs will be sold to per- a program of Lenten music under its operating expenses by that sons who have built cottages and the direction of Kenneth Holland.

Anne, a junior, is majoring in education, and Susan, a freshman Some expenses are running low- ished determining what land will at the college, is a music major. er than amounts appropriated, be sold. Some of the land at Buck- Both are graduates of Circleville

Ashville Bull Is Tops

INDIANAPOLIS (P-C. B. Teegardin & Son of Ashville, Ohio, Fairgrounds Monday.



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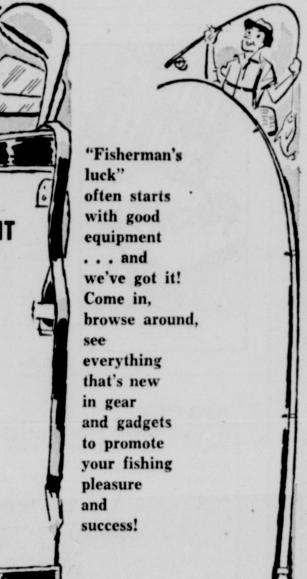
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